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CLAN JOHNSTON OUTING

Two Hundred Make Trip to Salem Willows—Single Men Victorious over Married at Soccer—Tug of War Breaks Rope Used for Two Decades

Two hundred members of Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., and the Ladies' auxiliary with children and friends attended the annual picnic held jointly under the auspices of both organizations Saturday afternoon at Salem Willows. A fine list of sports events, with a luncheon, bathing and patronage of the beach amusements all favored by ideal weather afforded a fine day's outing for the happy gathering. The trip was made in four busses of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway, leaving the Fraternal hall at one o'clock and returning home at nine o'clock.

The sports program comprised races for boys, girls, men and women, married and single, tug of war and soccer game. The tug of war was won by John Elder's team with a decisive victory over George B. Petrie's lightweights. The single men were victorious over the married men by a 4 to 0 score in the soccer game.

The feature of the afternoon was the breaking of the rope in the tug of war, an almost unheard of circumstance, which clearly demonstrated the power of Scottish brawn. The breaking of the rope had another touch of interest in that it has been used by Clan Johnston for tugs of war for the past two decades and in the many contests with other clans and organizations the rope has never seen Clan Johnston on the defeated end. The rope was presented to the clan about twenty years ago. However, although broken near the middle, the clansmen have avowed that it will be spliced and used for many years to come with the same good luck it has carried in the past.

The summary of events with winners and prizes follows:

50-yard races—Boys under 6, first, Alex Duke, pencil box; second, Henry Parsons, crayons. Girls under 6, first, Elizabeth Campbell, pencil box; second, Ruth Bissett, crayons. Boys, 6 to 9, first, Robert Bissett, sneakers; second, Robert Neil, bat; third, John Stewart ball. Girls, 6 to 9, first, Ruth Hackney, sneakers; second, Alice Bertram, ball; third, Betty Carmichel, rope. Boys, 9 to 12, first, Frank Fettes, knife; second, Robert Hackney, tie; third, Robert Cargill, pencils. Girls, 9 to 12, first, Louise Keith, lunch box; second, Ethel Sorrie, pocketbook; third, Constance Turnbull, beads. Boys, 12 to 16, first, David Lowe, first-aid kit; second, James Cairnie, tie; third, John Deyermond, belt. Girls, 12 to 16, first, Margaret Wood, compact; second, Christina Cairnie, stockings; third, Agnes Gallagher, beads. Men's open, first, Raymond Lefebvre, cigarettes; second, Edward Thorburn, belt; third, Joseph Keith, socks. Women's open, first, Ella Petrie, powder; second, Marjorie Lowe, stockings; third, Mrs. John Thompson, beads. Clansmen's open, first, David Anderson, tie; second Alfred Harris, shirt; third, Robert Cargill, socks. Ladies' auxiliary open, first, Marjorie Lowe, silk shirt; second, Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, rubber apron; third, Mrs. John Thompson, bathing cap. Men over 40, open, first, Alex Bertram, pipe; second, Robert Lowe, tobacco; third, Thomas Neil, tie.

(Continued on page 5, column 6)

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Children to Present Pageant of Fairyland This Evening—Stilt Contest Outstanding Event of Last Week

Two hundred spectators (including numerous babies and dogs) witnessed the stilt contest held at the Playstead on Monday evening. Assembled on the bleachers the youngsters cheered for their favorites as they took part in the various contests held on the greensward and cinder track below.

There were four events for girls as well as boys; a cock fight, stunts performed in a small circle, a 25-yard dash, and a tin-can race. First place counted three points; second place two points; and third place one point.

Francis Bodenrader stood first among the boys with 7 points; George Saunders second with 6 points; and Thomas Connolly third with 5 points.

Among the girls Thelma Beck was first with 12 points; Catherine Shevlin second with 5 points; and Betty Yates third with 4 points.

Various amusing events added to the interest of the occasion as when the boys in their haste to win a heat in the 25-yard dash fell off their stilts one after the other, leaving George Saunders to walk in at a moderate pace, the only one to finish. Or when the tin can stuck stubbornly on Bodenrader's stilt refused to be kicked across the tape but pegged across a winner stuck firmly into the end of the stilt. The amount of hopping about in a small circle which it was possible for the more expert to accomplish without falling off their stilts was surprising and two tireless youths had to decide their heat in the cock-fighting circle.

The winners in the various contests were as follows:

Cock fight for girls—First, Thelma Beck; second, Betty Yates; third, Catherine Shevlin.

Cock fight for boys—First, Arthur Glines; second, Francis Bodenrader; third, George Connolly.

Stunts for girls—First, Thelma Beck; second, Catherine Shevlin; third, Nettie Early.

Stunts for boys—First, Francis Bodenrader; second, George Saunders; third, Thomas Connolly.

25-yard dash for girls—First, Thelma Beck; second, Catherine Shevlin; third, Betty Walker.

25-yard dash for boys—Frances Bodenrader.

Tin-can race for girls—First, Thelma Beck; second, Betty Yates; third, Dorothy Porter.

Tin-can race for boys—Thomas Connolly. James Shevlin.

Miss Margaret Davis and James Bissett acted as starters and score-keepers.

The entrants were:

Boys—Thomas Connolly, George Connolly, James Shevlin, George Gorrie, Edward

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Leo Daley of Bartlet street is visiting relatives in New York.

W. A. Allen is spending two weeks at Lake Willowby, Vermont.

George Darby of Maple avenue is visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Mary Lambert of Summer street is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Mary Cole of Abbott street is spending a week at Ogunquit, Maine.

Miss Mary McLane of Central street is spending two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Miss Clara Boynton has moved to the Caronel Apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Arundel street are visiting friends in New York.

Miss Mary Lamont of Summer street is enjoying a visit with friends at Hampton Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Comeau of Bartlet street attended her brother's wedding at Gardner, Tuesday.

Miss May Simmons has resumed her duties in Boston after enjoying her annual vacation.

The group picture of the Vacation Church School may be bought from Mr. Hansen for 25 cents.

Walter Batchelder of North Main street has accepted a position with Carl E. Elander, local tailor.

Selectman and Mrs. Frank H. Hardy of Shawsheen road are spending a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Louise Daley of Bartlet street left town Wednesday for New York where she will visit relatives.

Miss Carol Holmelund of Washington avenue is spending a week with Miss Norma Boyce in Wakefield.

Miss Mary Richards has returned to her home on Morton street after spending several weeks at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith and family of Elm street have been enjoying their vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Alber' Zahn iof Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Cole on Abbot street.

John Griffen and William Donovan of Brook street are camping at Camp Chadwick, Dunstable, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rodin of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy on Whittier street.

Miss Mary Kennelly has returned to her home on Elm court after spending several days in New York City with friends.

Miss Madeline Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kimball of Avon street, is spending two weeks at Ashburnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman and daughter Josephine have returned to their home on Summer street after touring Maine.

Mrs. Margaret Harkins and family have returned to their home on Sweeney court after spending a week with friends at Salisbury Beach.

A still alarm at 10.55 summoned the brush fire truck to a grass fire at the corner of Elm and Whittier streets on land owned by Mrs. Moses Foster.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson who has been occupying the F. E. Newton house at 9 Salem street for the month of July has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Milton Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Shawsheen is spending the summer months at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Annie Lindsay has resumed her duties at her hair-dressing parlors in the Carter block after a two weeks' vacation spent at Bailey's Island.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black of Ridge street have moved to Atlantic.

Percy Crosby janitor at the Central schools is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Abbie Burtt of Bartlet street is spending a vacation in Arlington.

Miss Agnes Thin of the Raven Beauty Shop is having her annual vacation.

Miss Helen Collins of North Main street is spending two weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Annie Kyle and daughters Dorothy and Annie are spending two weeks at York Beach.

Mrs. Alfred R. Harris and son are spending the week in West Lynn at the home of Mrs. George Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boland of Orchard street have returned from a motor trip to Montreal, Canada.

Miss Margaret Collins of North Main street is spending two weeks in New York City with friends.

Miss Marion Coutts has returned to her home on Elm street after spending the month of July at camp at North Easton.

Michael Cashman of Morton street has resumed his duties with the American Express company after spending two weeks' vacation.

Fire alarms on Tuesday afternoon called the department to grass fires on Town land on High street and on Boston & Maine land on Lupine road.

Miss Alice Ward, student nurse at the Waltham training school is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward on Elm street.

Miss Jean Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of York street was operated on for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean have returned to their home in Los Angeles, California after an extended visit with Mr. Dean's sister, Miss Alice Dean on Main street.

The following local Boy Scouts left Thursday for a two weeks' stay at Camp Chadwick: David R. Petrie, Roland Low, and Robert Nicoll of Troop 2, Free church; Leo Shiebler of Troop 6, St. Augustine's church.

Chauncey Mayo will be the soloist in the South Church on Sunday morning, and Whittredge Clark will be the organist, both then and during the rest of August. Rev. Frank R. Shipman will preach on "The Soul of the Organ."

James Batchelder of North Main street is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital after an accident Sunday when he fell from a tree and sustained a broken left arm. He was treated by Dr. Percy J. Look before being removed to the hospital.

A house of fourteen rooms at 143 Main street owned by William Tracy together with household effects and garden tools will be sold at public auction on Saturday afternoon, August 3, at 2.30 o'clock. The house is one which might be adapted to apartments for light-housekeeping. John Traynor will be the auctioneer.

Mrs. H. A. Ramsdell and daughters Virginia and Eleanor who have been enjoying a motor trip through the White mountains and Westport, New York, have returned to their home on Summer street. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John B. Russell and children of Springfield, who will spend the month in Andover.

Jerome W. Cross of School street, head of the Cross Coal company, returned on Sunday from Europe on the S. S. Republic, being a fellow passenger of Roger Q. Williams and Captain Lewis A. Yancey, the intrepid airmen who flew the monoplane Pathfinder from Old Orchard Beach to Santander, Spain, where they landed just short of their attempted non-stop flight to Rome.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Joseph Dumont is ill at his home on South Main street.

Edward Buchan of Central street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gould of Nashua visited friends in town recently.

Miss Mary Maroney of Summer street is enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Catherine McMahon, stenographer at the Andover Press is spending several days at Onset.

Miss May Campbell of Main street terrace is spending several weeks with her brother in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and family of Stevens street have moved to Harrisville, N. H.

Mrs. Robert Campley of San Francisco is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George York on Summer street.

Miss Agatha Wade of Elm street has returned to her duties at Memorial Hall library after a four weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hartigan and daughter Joan have returned home on Locke street after spending two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Misses Daisy and Emma Stevens have returned to their home on Summer street after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bourne of Summer street are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson in Sanbornville, N. H.

Miss Margaret Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downs of North Main street is spending several days with friends in Carltonville.

Miss Kathleen Polgreen, student nurse at the Claremont, N. H. hospital is spending a few days with Miss Ethel Polgreen on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Lynn spent the week-end with Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson on Summer street.

Dr. Malcolm B. McTernen has closed his office for the month of August and is enjoying a vacation at his summer home at York Beach, Maine, with his family.

Charles Bowman, John Driscoll, William Bowman and John Ronan attended the double header baseball games between Boston and Detroit at Boston Saturday.

Sev. and Mrs. Harold Otheman Smith have returned to their home in Warren, R. I., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May on Washington avenue.

The Merrimack Valley Past Noble Grands association will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Lutie Odionne, past president of the association, at West Newbury on Thursday, August 8. A basket lunch will be enjoyed.

When you need cord wood or kindling, phone Andover 51-M. For furniture and piano moving, or general trucking, consult us. All loads insured, work guaranteed, prices reasonable. We move furniture carefully. Carleton & Sons, 51 Park street, Andover.

The following Andover people went to Lake Winnepesaukee recently Mrs. Ralph Manning Mrs. Fred Blaisdell, Mrs. Frank Amirault, Mrs. William Navin, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Maude Keefe, Miss Anna Neas, Mrs. Annie Qualey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindholm and Mrs. William Tammany.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion Post, No. 8, will hold a whist party this evening in the Legion hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. Souvenirs will be awarded to the high scorers. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Harry Gouck, chairman; Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. George Brown, Doris Hilton, Ethel Hilton, Mrs. Mary Garside and Mrs. Sarah Long.

HISTORIC HOUSES ON NEW SITES

Former Residence of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Samaritan House Make Way for New Hotel and Chapel on Campus of Phillips Academy

Two of Andover's old landmarks, the Stowe house and the Samaritan house, used for many years as the residence of the principal of Phillips, are now jacked-up and moving to new locations under the guidance of Soley & Blair of Boston.

The Stowe house, minus its modern wooden appendage which was demolished several weeks ago started on Monday and is moving slowly to the location on the east side of Bartlet street just north of the end of Wheeler street near the site recently occupied by the Harrington house which has passed into oblivion. Here it will be remodeled for a faculty house and provided with a suitable setting.

Yesterday the ell of the Samaritan house started on its travels and the main house will soon follow. Its new location will be on the site of the old recitation hall on the west side of School street. All the week a corps of men from Olmstead brothers have been busy moving the plants from the formal garden borders, and rock garden, as well as the young evergreens to a nursery near the Isham infirmary.

The Stowe house makes way for a new Phillips Inn the construction of which will be begun immediately, and the Samaritan house leaves a vacant space which may eventually be used for a new chapel, although no definite plans have yet been announced.

The Stowe house, or as it was first known the "stone house", was built in 1828 for the reasonable sum of $2891.12 as a carpenter's shop "where for years theological students found a passable substitute for football in the stimulating exercise of making coffins."

In 1853 it was remodeled as a home for Professor Calvin E. Stowe and his talented wife, Harriet Beecher Stowe. There, in her attractive study on the lower floor many of her books, including "Dred" were written. Contrary to a popular tradition, it was not in this house that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written. It was published in Boston in book form March 20, 1852 several months before Professor Stowe was called to the Andover professorship from Brunswick, Maine, where the book was written—being first printed as a serial in the "National Era," Washington. The house continued to be occupied by the Stowes until 1864.

At the time of the destructive fire in July of 1887 it had been maintained for many years as a boarding house for students by Mrs. Wilde, a relative of Mrs. Stowe's. A writer at the time of the fire commenting on the inaccuracy of the statement that this was actually the cradle of Uncle Tom nevertheless mourns the calamity in these words: "The fact that one who was so largely instrumental in working up public feeling to the overthrow of this gigantic wrong and political monstrosity lived and labored in this house, has given it a history and a home in the hearts of the people and a renown among the Christian philanthropists of the world that rendered its partial destruction

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

H. F. CHASE STORE IS SOLD

William Poland Buys Sporting Goods Store Established Nearly Forty Years Ago

H. F. Chase has sold his business to William Poland, the transfer being effective on August 1.

Mr. Poland has been employed by Mr. Chase for the last eighteen years and is thoroughly conversant with the business. He played on the Punchard baseball team in 1905 and 1906 and has always had an active interest in athletics. He makes his home at 68 Whittier street. The store will be continued along the same lines acting as outfitter to the athletic teams of Phillips academy and carrying a line of sporting goods and cameras.

William Dobbie of Maple avenue will be retained as clerk.

The business, when first established by Mr. Chase in 1890, was known as "The Andover Bicycle Store" and was located on Park street. At that time he was a machinist of ten years experience, six of which were spent with the Smith & Dove company, and the popularity of the bicycle made his shop a busy place.

In 1892 he moved into a new store on Barnard street and faom there into the Musgrove block in 1895 occupying the space now used by Simeone. He was the first tenants in the Arco building when it was opened in 1907.

Although Mr. Chase will be relieved of the responsibilities of the business he will continue his interest in athletic activities and photography.

Andover Cooperates in Check-up in Motor Vehicles

Police of this town under the orders of George A. Parker, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles joined Monday in the automobile checking-up campaign conducted throughout the state of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the campaign was to stop every car and check the license of the operator, the registration of the vehicle and insofar as was practicable, the brakes, lights and other equipment. When the inspection was completed, the officer issued a "Passed" sticker as evidence that the car had been stopped and checked but not necessarily to indicate that the vehicle was in perfect condition.

The 2,000 stickers assigned to Andover were all given out before two o'clock. Several drivers were found not properly equipped, three of whom will appear in Lawrence District court on August 6.

The following officers were detailed to assist in the check-up; Officers Carl Stevens and Clarence Gray on the Lowell road; Officers David Gillespie and Benjamin Brown on Main street and Officer Franklin Valentine in Elm square.

WEEK END SPECIAL
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55c Steak Salmon 49c
2 for 95c
35c Steak Salmon 29c
2 for 55c
45c Beech Nut Strawberry (Preserve or Jam) 27c
4 for $1.00
39c Asparagus Tips 27c
4 for $1.00
18c Norwegian Sardines 13c
2 for 25c
15c Ralston Wheat Flakes 10c
FREE
Simpson Spring Ginger Ale $3.25
Contents of three bottles free with each case
WEEK-END SPECIAL
Fores Lamb 27c lb.
Short Legs Lamb 39c
Native Spinach 25c pk.
Free delivery to all parts of the town twice daily.

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

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The Goose That Laid The Golden Egg
A man had the good fortune to possess a Goose that laid him a Golden Egg every day. But dissatisfied with so slow an income, and thinking to seize the whole treasure at once, he killed the Goose; and cutting her open, found her—just what any other goose would be!
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How often we take the attitude we cannot afford adequate insurance. We begrudge the few dollars for a premium and then lose all, for lack of protection when we need it most. A talk with us regarding your insurance needs, will place you under no obligations, and may save you a serious loss.
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"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" PATHE NEWS

WED. and THURS., AUGUST 7-8
"Masked Emotions" Featuring GEORGE O'BRIEN
"Race for Life" Featuring RIN-TIN-TIN
PARAMOUNT NEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
"The POWER of the PRESS" Featuring DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR
"WOMAN of MOSCOW" Featuring POLA NEGRI

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
"Silks and Satins" Featuring MARION NIXON
"A Final Reckoning" UNIVERSAL NEWS COMEDY

THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Metropolitan theatre patrons will have the opportunity of viewing one of the most unusual European photoplays ever presented in America, starting Friday, August 2nd. Seldom do Americans have the opportunity to enjoy the Continental touch on the screen as is made possible in "Hungarian Rhapsody". It brings to the American screen not only one of the most beautiful women in Europe, but also one of the most talented artists. Lil Dagova wins her audiences instantaneously with her sincere and artistic portrayal in a story rich in romance and inspiring music. The scenes are impressive in their beautiful simplicity, while the photography is all that could be desired.

The musical score, played with the film, is sure to lift audiences with its thrilling passages. It is perhaps one of the most perfect musical adaptations yet accomplished. Each mood of the story is interpreted, with exquisite feeling.

Many will remember Willy Fritsch, the dashing hero of "The Last Waltz", and now the central male figure of this heart-gripping story.

Gene Rodemich enters his third happy week with the popular Playboy band, this time in "Creole Nights", a miniature musical show, produced by Frank Cambria for Publix. The story is based on the love of a Frenchman for a Spanish girl, and is laid in the early days of New Orleans. This decided stage novelty is gorgeously set in colorful scenes and lighting effects, all breathing the atmosphere of the languorous South. The musical score is unusually spirited! In the cast are such well-known stage stars as Lang and Haley, comedians; the Three Rolling Stones, a dance trio; the Chantal Sisters, brilliant pianists; Anita La Pierre and Tom Green, both talented vocalists; and a generous ensemble of Dorothy Berke dancing Beauties.

Guy Harrison and the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra will present the impressive "Il Guarany" as the overture feature by the renowned Brazilian composer, Antonio Carlos Gomes.

Arthur Martel will preside at the concert organ console, and in addition there will be a special Paramount News Weekly, a striking style review filmed in natural colors, and other short features of interest.

Starting Thursday, August 8th, under the new Metropolitan policy, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu", from the sensational story by Sax Rohmer, will be brought to the screen. This powerful photoplay was scheduled for the previous week, but will be definitely shown beginning Thursday, August 8th. In the cast are such favorites as Warner Oland (Dr. Fu Manchu), Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, William Austin, Tully Marshall, and nearly a dozen other featured artists. This is one of the most thrilling mysterioes ever filmed by Paramount, and is done entirely in dialogue. The action of this gripping melodrama, written around a sensational character, will excite the most blase movie fan. Gene Rodemich will continue as the principal personality in another stunning Publix stage gem, "Velvet Revue".

Let the Heart Rule

Sincerity is the very foundation stone of true friendliness. It is also a human trait that is hard to counterfeit, as the sincere friendly impulse comes from the soul of a man and not from the circulating mind. Think kindly and friendly thoughts. If you have a heart and a soul, why be ashamed of them? Bring them into the shop, the office and your daily life. The hand may be cunning, and the head may contain the brain that can conceive the most brilliant thoughts, but every good and worthy impulse comes from the heart. Strengthen your faith in men; think kindly of them, believe that they are your friends, and in the long run they will be.—Exchange.

Alaska May Be Dubbed Original Ellis Island

It is now evident that America was originally peopled by immigrants from Asia and it is probable that Alaska was the first scene of human history on this continent. Edward M. Weyer described at New Haven the relics yielded by prehistoric villages discovered during his explorations in Alaska. "The American continents are younger with regard to human occupation than the Eastern hemisphere," according to Weyer. "The very first immigrants to them, the forerunners of the American Indians, doubtless came from Asia. Thus Alaska, which lies much closer to Asia than any other part of America, probably was the gateway through which passed these early Asiatic immigrants.

"The northwestern corner of North America, therefore, can be regarded as the first scene of human history in America. No aborigines of Arctic America, so far as is known, ever used a written language. Consequently the mute relics of material culture are the only source of historical information here. Nevertheless the buried prehistoric villages of Alaska yield secrets to the archeologist."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Famous Carnac Stones Puzzles to Scientists

The Stones of Carnac in Brittany are one of the wonders of the age. Nobody knows when they were erected, or why. Nowhere throughout Europe can there be seen such perplexing evidence of an early race combining the most primitive simplicity with indications of a profound knowledge. Vast alignments of huge stones attract the eye, headed or terminated by circles or dolmens (table stones commonly called cromlechs) extending at intervals as far as seven miles to Locmariaquer and bulging out in all directions to Erdeven, St. Barbe, Kermario, Kerlescan and the Quiberon. Intersected among these are tumuli, menhirs, tolmen (holed stones) and engraved stones.

To the casual visitor they are remnants of stone worship, burying places or records of conquered foes and victories past. Their strange markings are exactly similar to the thumb marks of the human hand, but done on a large scale and with wonderful accuracy. The height of the Egyptian columns and obelisks is almost exactly the same. What relation has Carnac with Egypt?

Cocoa Cause of Dispute

A Florentino who had resided in the West Indies introduced chocolate into Italy, whence its use gradually spread through Europe, though not without opposition.

Its introduction into Prussia was prohibited by Frederick the Great. A famous Paris physician, Bachot, on the other hand, proclaimed cocoa as one of the most noble of discoveries, far more worthy to be the food of the gods than nectar and ambrosia, and Linnaeus, noted Swedish botanist, who gave cocoa its scientific christening coined a name "Theobroma" from two Greek words meaning "food for the gods," which remains its scientific name today.

Peppersass Night on Mt. Washington

Miss Virginia Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street, who was enjoying a vacation at Fabyans was one of those who made the ascent of Mt. Washington on July 20, the day of the Peppersass celebration, has written the following colorful account of her adventures on that memorable occasion for the entertainment of the Townsman readers:

Due to the fact that the thought of food, hot coffee especially and a warm fire, since I had on only summer clothes, overran my desire to go down the mountain on the train in back of old Peppersass on which I had come up, I was late in getting out to go down Mt. Washington. A wind was blowing coldly across the summit and the sun was sinking down, down over the mushroom mountains to the west. The governor's train was the last to go down and was being speedily filled up with his party. We ran hastily in that direction trying hard to look like government officials but to no avail. We were informed in no uncertain terms that our presence was not necessary to the well being of that coach but if we hurried we might get on the back platform of a forward train. I managed to get one foot over the platform and my companion hung on the steps in a most precarious position. The train gathered steam and commenced to jerk, that meant we were starting down although the auto owners around about me looked a bit skeptical as though dreaming of carbonized spark plugs and lack of oil. My companion and I mused on the possibilities of hot baths and steaks at the hotel and agreed, although it had been a wonderful day and a great experience to come up Mt. Washington ahead of old Peppersass, still it would be a happy climax to set our feet on terra firma once more. We slowly rounded the first curve and studied the monument erected to Lizzie Bourne, who had perished there in a snow storm three quarters of a century ago. How dismal an outlook with the sun slowly sinking and the temperature about 30 degrees above! I considered the possibilities of rewriting that dedication to remove the word "perish"—as though one wouldn't have shivers enough at the sight of that gloomy looking pile of rocks without having such a menacing epitaph thrust under one's very nose.

We stopped at the Great Gulf tank and I got out of my cramped position long enough to obtain several specimans of the sub arctic flora which abound in and around the rocks far above the timber line. They are of a small bluish white color resembling our bluets but of a much hardier variety, tending in their leaf more towards long moss. They unroot in clumps as moss will do when you insert your hand and break off a piece. Had we stopped much longer I fear that a patch of the flora would have been entirely eradicated as everyone in the car demanded samples but when this danger seemed imminent the conductor called "All aboard" and we jerked on. We had reached the beginning of the trestle. Down over my companion's shoulder I could look below about twenty feet—how interesting to shoot over and land on those rocks head on—I tried the other side, —M'm—that sure was great!—two miles and a quarter down to a tiny lake, rocks aplenty, then farther down scraggly trees, then normal sized trees and the mirror lake, like the tea that you never get in the bottom of the cup. I shut my eyes and entertained a most unpleasant feeling in the pit of my stomach, as I did so the train stopped. Merciful heavens, I ejaculated inwardly, what, of all places, yes of any and each place, to stop. I should much rather look at that drop from the embellishments of a postal card than in actuality. This trip up and down Mt. Washington by train was not novel to me as I had made the climb before, but never in this stop-start-dot-dash-Morse code method. We did not move for five minutes, ten minutes, fifteen minutes, some of the passengers became a bit nervous. Questions began to fly. "Do you think anything has happened?" "Will the car slip?" "Are the brakes all right?" "How long will we behere?" Due to my long training in White Mountain lore I knew that nothing but an earthquake would upset the sturdy little train and engine from its track. As I seemed to be the only one about me who had known of the railway through experience, I took it upon myself to make a few reassuring remarks. I doubt if they did much comforting for even to me they had a hollow ring as the time of our stop stretched on to twenty minutes, then thirty, and thirty-five. The governor's train had appeared at the top of the slope and was coming down the incline towards us. Being on the back platform has its advantages but not with another train sliding ominously towards one. We had our choice either over the side down, way down to the tiny lake or being bumped flat by another train. The first choice seemed more feasible for one would at least have plenty of room and might bring up on a tree top along with the birds or, if a clean dive were made, into the middle of the lake. For a moment it seemed a pleasant method of getting out of the way of that train.

Then the coming train stopped and our train which had been, to a person, holding its breath drew a sigh of relief. Two men including the conductor jumped out onto the trestle and walked back to a place where they could get down on the mountain track trail and stumbled down past us. We had become anxious but now more so. "What's the trouble?" Several of us cried out, not stopping to realize that they knew no more about it than we did. "Don't know," they answered, "we're going to find out." Two of our men who were standing on the train steps became dizzy and had to be helped into the car while two others took their places. More even went past us and each knew less than the last about what had happened. On our perch we began to joke. As much as we tried not to we would eventually find ourselves looking down into the gulf and back with that sickish qualm. We were forcefully told to look up by members of the party. The sky was so interesting. Several of the press men clambered out onto the trestle and climbed upon their hands and knees to a rock from which they would jump down into the lesser drop. One boy I remember in particular. During the melee he had torn his trousers at the hip pocket in a three cornered tear which he had ineffectually tried to patch up with a safety pin. The safety pin had become unpinned and in the course of his ascent must have caused him some physical and mental discomfort, to add to the rest of his troubles. A deep voice the front of our train cried out, "How long? Oh, Lord," which relieved the tension, as, religiously or otherwise, we were all thinking that. A man came climbing back—"Caddy fell off the trestle, badly hurt!" he puffed and struggled on up the mountain. We all felt badly about this but were glad he wasn't killed. Then one of the governer's aides came up to the train and said "Peppersass jumped the rails, injured all five aboard, the newspaper man killed, the others badly injured, engine blown up in the ravine, ruined the track for a hundred yards, two trains stranded on the spread rails, don't dare go up or down, pretty tough." Perfect telegraphic report of the accident. The governor's train strained back towards the summit.

We were quiet in our train, the joking was gone—one's cigarettes were everybody's—the car was blue with smoke—no one talked except in mumbles—the sun had set and a golden moon rose majestically in the east, the horror of the situation gripped each and he dared not express the thought which haunted every one. "Shall we get back to the top?"—We had left the top on our descent at 5.45 and it was now 7.30. With the sun setting the night grew colder and we huddled against one another from cold and fear. "Why don't we go back to the top?" "Can't move without orders the engineer says." Wait, wait—darker and darker, nothing but rocks to look at or that fearful descent down the mountain. My companion muttered, "Hope we haven't run out of water!" We had been under steam for almost two hours and that possibility was very probable unless something were done soon. Without water we would be unable to make the grade back to the top and spending the night on the trestle would be anything but pleasant. My companion and I considered crawling up the trestle and going down the mountain as best we could and in the face of oncoming night, no small decision.

Of course we could if worst came to worst tie some coats together and make a ladder from the train over the trestle—but as we were cogitating these alarming thoughts the engine gave a faint chug and with gasps and coughs we struggled, notwithout many heart breaking stops and starts, back to the Great Gulf Tank—there we took on water and steamed back to the Summit House. Never have my knees behaved in so peculiar a manner as they did when I got off that train not that this is to be wondered at for we had been standing at an angle of 45 degrees backward from the normal posture of a human being in connection with the ground and it didn't seem natural to be normal once more. They literally sank from under me and I made a very bad showing in an attempt to make the Summit House steps in a hurry. To my mind coffee and a level floor were like the Golden Gates of paradise stretching broad before me. After two cups of hot coffee, we regained spirits and my companion proclaimed that the second episode instead of being shown next Saturday would follow in fifteen minutes.

The governor had commandeered Libby's fleet of automobiles from the Glen side, six open Pierce Arrows with a carrying capacity of seven each. There were about four hundred of us all told on the top and it took each car about an hour and a half to go down to the Glen and back to the top again. We were very lucky in getting started from the top at about 8.30 o'clock. By this time it was pitch dark and even in the day time with a helpful sun shining benignly the ride down by the carriage road is quite thrilling. However we would as soon have gone down the mountain on a rail as stay there any longer for my people at the hotel had no idea what had happened to me and there was no way of getting word to Fabyans from the top—the governor's military staff lined us up and made us count off. I thought for a moment that we were going to march down the mountain and I was afraid I would be courtmarshaled for snickering. But after we had bellowed one-two-three-four a couple of times we were ordered into the automobiles. On account of my light attire I merited a front seat and my companion sat on the floor amidst the gears. Some one gave me a blanket and a gentleman loaned me his cap. I was a perfect advertisement for "What the well-dressed woman will wear for mountain climbing." Except for the moonlight all was black. Far off and down to the left we could see the lights of Berlin. They looked calm and collected enough and we eyed them hungrily. The trip down the mountain curved and twisted and we wriggled uncomfortably as we came inches from the side of a curve dropping seemingly to eternity. Our driver felt called upon to announce all the drops and steep descents much to our mental torture and as we approached each. I resolutely shut my eyes. We met two cars coming up the mountain which were plenty for anyone even with steadier nerves than mine. I looked back once when we were about half way down and could see the lights of a car just leaving the summit. They looked like the beams from a lighthouse on a rocky island off the Maine coast. After our day on the summit we were immune to fear by this time and nothing short of a landslide would have caused us to even ejaculate mildly. We came down the mountain in low and at one time my companion's head shut off the motor, causing us to glide down a little more swiftly. The driver however, soon noticed this and we slowed up to a more moderate speed. We couldn't have been going more than two miles an hour but it seemed fifty to us as we listened to the whir of the engine.

The Glen House had the attraction which a straw has for a drowning man and we all climbed thankfully out. More coffee came into view. I always liked coffee but now I was beginning to meditate on its detrimental effects to the human physique. In vain we attempted to telephone, every one was telephoning, all the satisfaction we could get was to be connected with somebody who wanted to know if we wanted a night operator. We were now fifty miles from Fabyans and it was 9.15. Another car hove in sight by which we were to be transferred to the Glen Jackson station. We mounted. My companion sat on the foot rail on the floor of the back seat. Something had fallen off from the underside of the car and we sounded like a badly damaged ice truck as we rode towards the station, a matter of fifteen miles more.

I engaged in conversation with the lady who sat beside me in an effort to while away the time. Her car had had a flat tire coming down the mountain in addition to everything. No two people's story of the accident was the same. According to some the whole press car had jumped the rails, according to others everyone on the Peppersass had been killed and so on. One of my feet went to sleep due to my companion's weight on it and I think I must have been sitting on the side where something had broken for the clang on the rear mud guard was distinctly not pleasant to listen to. We reached the Fairview House and were interrogated by various individuals as to what had happened. We explained as best we could and hastened on. When we reached the station an officer ran up and asked, "The governor's car?" My companion and I looked a bit dumfounded. "Yes," said the lady at my left. "His wife and mother and father." I felt as though I had been riding beside the king of England incognito. Of all things, etc. Big busses had been arranged for at the station to motor up through Crawford Notch to Bretton Woods and one was to leave in about an hour.

We waited around the station attempting to telegraph or telephone when the station agent became possessed of a brilliant idea—the Montreal train was due in five minutes. Why not flag it and take as many as possible to Fabyans. One of the officials of the Boston and Maine was present and went through the necessary technicalities for such a course, and with much shricking of brakes the train pulled in. We were ushered into an empty parlour car and were promised more coffee by the chef of the diner, who had evidentally been pulled out of bed for the occasion. The train ride was uneventful enough. Each time it stopped someone asked if the engine had blown up and we all went into spasms of mirth as though it were the funniest remark ever made by man. At one o'clock Sunday morning we arrived at Fabyans with nothing worse than two splitting headaches as souvenirs of our trip up and down Mt. Washington. To my mind if they moved Mt. Washington to Ballardvale and ran a special car up just for me I wouldn't bother driving the three miles to look at it.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Flora Lindsay is assisting in the office of Valpey Brothers for a few weeks.

The rate of taxation was fixed by the Board of Selectmen on Monday at their regular meeting. The rate will be the same as last year, $16 per $1000.

Professor E. Y. Hincks, while fishing in a mountain brook near Randolph, N. H., slipped and had a heavy fall breaking two ribs.

The following localyoung men are registered in the American Canoe association as members of the Lawrence Canoe club: Fred S. Angus, Henry Bodwell, Walter Lamont, and Alexander Ritchie.

W. H. Welch & Co., are doing the plumbing and heating on the H. W. Whipple house in Scotland district.

Miss Nellie F. Flint of this town who summers in Newcastle, N. H., was in Portland last week and took her examination for pilot and this week received her papers as pilot for the steam yacht "Alice". She is the only woman pilot in this district.

The lightning of last night struck the house of William B. Cheever on Chestnut street, but fortunately the damage was not serious.

A party of Andover young people enjoyed a tally-ho ride to Baldpate on Wednesday evening. On arriving a supper was served and dancing was enjoyed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins and their two sons, Miss Katherine Barnett, Miss Muriel Hiitt, Miss Bertha Higgins, Miss Grace Higgins, Miss Minnie Sugatt, Stuart Clement, Howard Bell, H. S. Stillings and Frank P. Higgins. Accompanying them were Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Eliza Higgins and Miss Lila Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase are in Weathersfield, Vermont, for a vacation.

Rev. F. R. Shipman and family are sojourning at Nantucket for a few weeks.

Charles Riddock of Tyer Rubber company's office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in camp at Canobie Lake.

John C. Ralph left town on Wednesday for a four weeks' visit to Wallace, Nova Scotia.

Rev. F. A. Wilson and family are stopping for a few weeks at the Hotel Mitchell, York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Georgiana Dole, her son, Percy, and Mrs. James Dole are spending a few days at Salisbury Beach.

The Misses Wakefield and Miss Flossie Richardson, with Lawrence friends, are in camp at Haggett's pond for the week.

George White of Tyer Rubber company's clerical force has returned from Newcastle, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation.

Alfred Kaiser has returned to Andover after having spent a three weeks' vacation in the Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Whipple left Boston on Monday with the party of automobilists for St. Louis and the World's fair. The trip all the way will be made in their automobiles, and it is expected that nearly one week will be consumed in the journey.

L. D. Sherman and Henry Bodwell start July 30 for a canoe trip down the Connecticut river, beginning at West Stewartstown, N. H. They expect to be away two weeks, covering as much of the river as is possible during that time.

The fire department was called out at 1.45 this morning to extinguish a brush fire at the Edwin Fairburn estate at the junction of the Lowell and Tewksbury roads in West Parish. Four horses were used to convey the steamer to the fire. Streams were soon put on the place, but the attention of the firemen was needed at the house and barn across the street formerly occupied by the late Henry Boynton. The excessive heat and the flying sparks constantly kept the buildings in danger and they were wet down several times. Nothing could be done to save the Fairburn property, as the fire had gained so much headway, it being dry as tinder.

One thousand tons of coal have arrived for use at the P. A. heating plant, and is being teamed by Ammon Richardson.

Judge Poor has just returned from a business trip to the West.

Ballardvale

Hugh Steed sailed on the Cretic for Scotland last Thursday.

Edmond Hammond has been spending the week with friends in Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott will leave Saturday for a two weeks' sojurn at Monument Beach.

Charles Murchison of Lynn is spending two weeks with his grandfather, Alexander Derrah.

Miss Nettie Shaw will leave town on Monday to spend her vacation with friends in Swanton, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft T. Haynes will leave next Monday for a two week's stay in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Miss Clara Stott and Miss Clara Bannister will leave town Monday to spend their two weeks' vacation in Gorham, N. H.

At the meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, held last Monday evening, the following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: C. T., Herbert Clark; V. T., Mrs. Henry L. Clukey; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Smith; F. S., Miss Etta Greenwood; T., Daniel H. Poor; M., Roy Pearson; S. A., Miss Emma Abercrombie; D. M., Miss M. Louise Hammond; sent., Miss Lottie Metcalf, G., Miss Bertha Clemons; P. C. T., Roy M. Haynes; organist, Miss Emma Abercrombie; assistant organist, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes.

On Friendly Terms

He had never been outside England, and neither had she, but both were recounting their experiences abroad.

"And Asia! Ah! Wonderful Asia! Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all China, the celestial kingdom! How I loved it!"

She held her ground.

"And the pagodas—did you see them?"

"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."—London Tit-Bits.

Reward

When Admiral Hussey spoke his piece at the luncheon of the Women's Republican club, he opened up with this story:

"In a western town, a man rushed into the sheriff's office and demanded a warrant for the arrest of a murderer.

"'Whom did he kill?' demanded the sheriff.

"'A public speaker.'

"'What you want,' replied the sheriff, 'is not a warrant for anybody's arrest but an order on the county clerk.'"—Los Angeles Times.

The Helping Hand

Sergeant Simpson was talking seriously to a new recruit.

"Under comradeship," he continued, "we put all that one man would do for another. For example, Smith, what would you do if your chum had his breakfast on the table, his buttons not cleaned and the bugle went for parade?"

Smith had the answer ready.

"Well," he said, "I'd eat his breakfast so's he could clean them buttons all right!"

Meteor Incased in Ice

It is recorded that a meteor that fell at Dhurmsala, India, in 1860, was found coated with ice half an hour or so after its fall; in spite of the great heat generated by friction of the atmosphere the meteor had not had time enough to become heated through. In its interior it still retained the temperature of empty space, some hundred degrees below zero.

Term Long in Use

In the term "Way Down East" there is a peculiar usage of the word "down," which prevails in New England and which has been used from early times. The expression refers not only to Maine, but often to New England as a whole. There is no particular reason for this expression. It is merely a custom of considerable antiquity.

Life on the Moon

Scientists are agreed that there is no human or animal life on the moon. As to vegetable life, there is dis agreement. Some say great tracts of vegetation spring up and die every eleven days.

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Term of Uncertain Origin

Authorities have never definitely traced the origin of the term "grass widow." It is to be found in many languages. Some believe that it is a corrupted form of "grace-widow"—that is, "widow by the grace of circumstances." There are no facts to substantiate this belief, however. According to Doctor Brewer, the modern use of the term seems to have originated among Anglo-Indians about the middle of the Nineteenth century from the practice of European husbands sending wives to the hills during the hot season in India. In this section the grass is plentiful.

First Excursion Train

On July 5, 1841, when a "Puffing Billy," hauling two dozen open railway "carriages"—they were called "tubs" at that time—steamed out of the station at Leicester, England, bound for Loughborough, 11 miles away, it marked an occasion memorable in railway annals, for it was the first excursion train ever run.

The train carried 570 passengers to a temperance meeting, and the organizer of the excursion was Thomas Cook, then a young printer of Market Harborough, later to become famous as the promoter of Cook's tours.—Detroit News.

Lack of Technique

Sally Bender is up in arms as a result of Jennie Jenks claiming to be knitting champion of Pumphandle Hollow. Sally says Jennie don't even know how to knit her brows.—Farm and Fireside.

Changes His Outlook

"Give a philosopher wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and he seeks money more and wisdom less, and so becomes, like most of us, only a gambler."—Washington Star.

Apple Tree Superstition

The superstition of planting an apple tree in front of a house originated with the Orientals, who believed that it would bring many male children to the family living in the house.

Winged Alligator

A mosquito has 22 teeth, all of which may be seen through a microscope, we are told, and all felt through a silk stocking, as any girl can tell you.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Photographs by Wire

In 1924 the American Telephone and Telegraph company gave the first public demonstration of sending photographs by wire between Cleveland and New York.

Wild Sheep and Goats

There were wild mountain sheep in the Rockies and some other parts of the continent before the discovery of America by Europeans. The Indians had not domesticated these, however, and there has been no success since at domesticating them or crossing them with domestic breeds.

The Europeans brought sheep to the New world as soon as they began to settle here, and all the domestic breeds now known in this country are descended from similar breeds of the Old world.

The nearest allies of the sheep are the goats. The span of life of a sheep is from ten to fifteen years.

Amazon's Wide Mouth

The width of the mouth of the Amazon river, says the Pathfinder Magazine, is usually measured from Cabodo Notre to Punto Patijoca, a distance of 207 miles. This, however, includes the ocean outlet of the Para river—40 miles wide—which should be deducted, as this stream is merely the lower stretch of the Tocantins.

It also includes the ocean frontage of Marajo, an island about as large as the entire kingdom of Denmark lying in the mouth of the Amazon. The actual width of the principal mouth is about 50 miles.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Can't Assign Credit for Invention of Compass

The origin of the mariner's compass is obscure. By some students the instrument was said to have been introduced into Europe from the East. Others say it was a Western invention. It was certainly known to European navigators as early as the Twelfth century. Guyot de Provins, whose satirical "bible" is supposed to have been completed in 1205, described "a contrivance" of sailors which never deceived them.

"They have an ugly brown stone which attracts iron," he wrote. "They mark the exact quarter to which the needle points, which they have rubbed on this stone, and afterward stuck into a straw. They merely put it in water, in which the straw causes it to swim; then the point turns directly toward the (North) star, with such certainty that it will never fail."

Guyot wrote about the compass as if it were a new thing, but other writings reveal that the English in the Twelfth century had already mounted the needle on a pivot and so done away with the straw and water.—New York Times.

No Prize Offered for "Mare's Nest" Discovery

"Mare's Nest" is a phrase which we occasionally hear and which we understand to refer to almost any sort of a discovery which upon its face and at first sight seems to be of considerable importance, but which subsequently is ascertained to be a hoax. By inference, therefore, a "mare's nest" has acquired the meaning of something that does not exist.

Just how the expression originated is not clearly established. However, it is authentically conceded that it was first employed over 300 years ago by John Fletcher and that he himself probably adapted it from an earlier phrase, "horse's nest," which, in the then vernacular, referred to any story worn threadbare by constant repetition. This latter is said to have been first used by Stanyhurst at the end of the Sixteenth century.

The line, "He's come upon a mare's nest and is laughing at the eggs," is frequently heard in Ireland to express derision at somebody who thinks he has discovered something startling when it is in fact something known to all.—Kansas City Times.

Swedes Lovers of Beauty

To keep the Swedish railroad stations cheery, the state-owned railroads maintain a special flower garden and hothouse outside of Stockholm. About 50,000 potted plants and 100,000 perennials are annually distributed to the stations of the Stockholm district alone, and the big central station in Stockholm gets not only huge potted laurel trees for the summer season, but fresh cut flowers every day. In the country practically every railroad station has its own flower beds, cared for by the personnel between trains and like the spotless buffets or restaurants inside, they add considerably to the joy of travel. Such refinements the Swedes call "trafik kulture."

Had Few Nerves in Teeth

Study of the teeth of the saber-tooth cats and of the giant wolves that lived and died in prehistoric times, has shown why these animals and their descendants knew no such things as toothache.

Examination of teeth found in asphalt pits in California revealed that, in every case, the teeth of an adult of the species had only a scanty supply of nerves. As the animal grew up, the root canal, which is the main route for the nerves into the pulp chamber of the tooth, became comparatively shut off.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Entirely Too Healthy

Little nine-year-old Jo Ann came home from school one day looking very much disgusted. Her mother inquired as to the cause and Jo Ann said: "O we had election of officers today and I was elected vice president."

"Well, that's fine; why the down cast countenance?" asked mother.

"It would be fine," said Jo Ann, "but John, the healthiest boy in our room, was elected president and he's never sick, so what chance has the vice president?"

World Using Old Truths

The modern world is using, and using up, the truths that remain to it out of the old treasury of Christendom; including, of course, many truths known to pagan antiquity but crystalized in Christendom. But it is not really starting new enthusiasms of its own. The novelty of modern ideas is merely a matter of names and labels, like modern advertisements; in almost every other way it is negative.—G. K. Chesterton in the Bookman.

Admonition

An old-stager was taking a youth to task for betting all he had on a horse race. He pointed out the many mishaps that may occur between post and finish and called a long roll of sure things that had gone wrong.

"Now think, son," he wound up, "how long does it take to run the average horse race?"

"Less than two minutes."

"There's the point. It may be all right to try to get rich quick, but that's too quick."

Henpecked Man Calls for World's Sympathy

I often think of the last czar of Russia. He was the ruler of a great country, with royal blood in his veins, and the owner of possibly the worlds' greatest collection of crowns, jewels, vestments and the like. His subjects pretended to love him, and reverently called him the Little Father. At a frown from him, great hordes of men sprang to arms. . . . Yet one night some men took him into a dirty cellar and beat him to death, together with his wife and children. . . . I didn't know it for years, but I was always better off than the czar. . . . His main trouble was dreadfully commonplace; he was henpecked. So far as I am able to make out, from the records, his wife was one of those good women who, without the slightest evidence, believe in signs, omens, dreams, and find the truth shocking. . . . The rule is to laugh at a henpecked man. We should, instead, go to his rescue. I know henpecked men who are being as cruelly wronged as a man seized by bandits.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Airplane Plays Poor Second to the Birds

A group of French scientists have proved to their own complete satisfaction that wonderful as airplanes may be, they still come a long second to bird flights. A single swallow is three times as swift and economical a flyer as the very best pursuit plane in the French army. Three scientists, Huguenard, Magnan and Sainte-Lague, have used a new "machine gun" motion picture camera with a double objective to evolve a method for testing the "finesse" on real airplanes in actual flight and on birds in the air.

The camera gives simultaneously on the same strip of film clear images of a guiding mark on the ground six feet from its lens and of an airplane flying away, as well as a clear image of a man placed 150 feet away. Using it, the scientists discovered that a good pursuit plane gave a "finesse" inferior to 6. The "finesse" of a swallow was found to be at least 19.

Use Common Sense

In the nature of things all ordinary stunts and feats of strength are at the same time wonderful exercises for those physical culturists who are advanced enough to be able to do them. You can combine the spectacular with the practical. The human system, no matter how robust, was never intended to handle packages weighing a couple of tons. Why not leave that to the elephants? Indeed, intended record-breaking lifts of any kind, with bar-bells or other weights, are not to be regarded as exercise in the proper sense, and should only be undertaken by highly developed professionals in this field—or by amateurs who have attained professional standing by way of accomplishment.—Carl Easton Williams in Physical Culture Magazine.

Holland's Independence

An error often made is to attribute Dutch success in the war for independence too much to William and to Dutch pluck and endurance. Both these were inestimable factors in the defeat of Spain. But William died 25 years before Dutch independence was recognized and Maurice of Orange and Oldenbarnvelt must both be given their due for their work after his death.

Nor must Spanish inefficiency and poverty be forgotten. A Spanish captain once said: "If death had to come from Spain we would be sure of a long life," and twice Philip had to repudiate his national debt.—New York Herald Tribune.

Danger From Marchers

The director of the Engineering societies library says that soldiers marching in step across a bridge might cause failure of the bridge due to too great a load or due to vibration. If the type is known, together with certain other details of its construction, it is possible for a bridge engineer to calculate whether or not the bridge will break. It is sometimes possible to produce oscillations in a bridge by men marching in step, and these oscillations may be sufficient cause to break down the bridge. In 1850 a suspension bridge at Angers, France, gave way when 487 soldiers were marching over it and 226 were killed.

Three-Minute Egg

A Detroit woman who put in a long distance telephone call wanted to talk only three minutes. She decided to time herself with a contrivance used for timing eggs being boiled. The device is fashioned on the principle of the hour-glass and by setting it near the telephone where she could see it, she felt she was able to get the full benefit of her conversation over the telephone without any danger of talking longer than she desired.—Detroit News.

The Way It Goes

"That bird is so lucky that no matter when he gets downtown he always arrives at a parking place just as some other fellow is pulling out and he can back right in."

"And I am so unlucky that if I turned into a street, hunting one, I'd get there just in time enough to see a dozen machines backing into open spaces that hadn't been occupied for at least half and hour."

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Not "St." Pattens

Among the many fine edifices erected by Christopher Wren is St. Margaret Pattens, Fenchurch street, London. It bears the date of 1687, and occupies the site of a church which was destroyed by fire.

The name of the saint to whom it is dedicated is not Pattens, as might conceivably be supposed, but just plain Margaret. The church owes its second name to a colony of pattern makers who formerly dwelt thereabouts.

St. Margaret was a young Christian convert of Antioch, in Pisidia, who was condemned to be swallowed alive by a dragon. But the cross she was wearing stuck fast in the creature's throat and choked it.

Out of Sight

Nine-year-old Joe had challenged his mother to a game of hide and seek at his grandmother's country cottage and, of course, mother was it. She counted up to a hundred by fives shouted "Here I come!" in orthodox fashion and began hunting. She searched every nook and cranny and peered behind every tree and shrub but no boy, so at last she was forced to call "Home free!" When Joe appeared she was very curious to know where he had been hiding so successfully. "That was a cinch!" declared the youngster. "I just climbed up the windmill!"

Blood Elements

Blood specialists now believe that the three chemical elements in the body which keep us alive are hemoglobin, chlorophyll and a third, a compound of phosphorus, which is still virtually unknown. The hemoglobin supplies iron and forms the red cells. The chlorophyll, which is the same substance that tints plants green, takes up the carbon dioxide gas from the air. The phosphorus compound has the function of forming the central nucleus of a living cell and it is supposed that it was with this mysterious chemical that animal life first began during the earth's early days.—New York World.

Confidence

Garden enthusiasts are weird people. They believe that anything will grow and also believe in most nursery men.

A certain lady wanted some oak trees in her garden, and the local dealers promised to plant them.

Later in the day they sent up a man who planted a number of acorns in the ground and then tendered a large bill.

"Are you sure they'll grow into big handsome trees?" asked the woman.

"Quite," answered the gardener.

"Then please send me up one of those covered hammocks that you advertise," concluded the woman.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
7.00. Vesper Service, Free Church lawn.
7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek meeting, Free Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with address by Mrs. S. S. Huse, a missionary to Porto Rico.
7.00. Vesper song service on lawn of Free Church.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

Services omitted during the summer.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Holy Communion: Preacher, Rev. George I. Baldwin of So. Dakota.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

All services omitted until Sunday, September 8.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by Rev. Hugh Penny pastor of the Eliot-Union Church of Lowell.
7.00. Union Song Service on the lawn.
7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting at the Free Church, Mr. Church leading.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. The Rev. George F. Patterson, D.D., of Boston, will be the preacher. This will be the closing service for the summer. Church School and Y. P. R. U. discontinued. Services will be resumed, after next Sunday, on the second Sunday of September.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services omitted until September.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

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(66 inch) Damask pure linen hemstitched table cloth with napkins to match (20 inch) $10.00 set; $11.00 set; $11.75 set
Luncheon Sets—Linen, a choice of color and size 36-inch 1.00 and 1.25; 45-inch 1.50 and 1.98; 50 inch 2.75
Luncheon Cloths—Linen, 44-inch, white with rose or blue 1.25 ea.
45-inch, linen color with blue or rose stripe 1.59 ea.
50-inch, linen with color 1.98 ea.
54-inch, linen color with rose or blue 1.98 ea.
Damask Table Cloth by yard, 54 to 70-inch mercerized 69-1.00-1.19 yd.; linen 72-inch, 2.25 yd.
Hemmed Mercerized Cotton Napkins, 18-inch 1.89 doz.
Hemmed Pure Linen Napkins, 18-inch 3.39 doz.
Hemstitched Pure Linen Napkins 14-inch 3.98 doz.

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4 MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Best Wishes

The transfer of ownership of the H. F. Chase sporting goods store to William Poland, which took place this week, is an event of considerable interest to the many friends and business associates of both principals. The business which Mr. Chase began in 1890 as a bicycle shop on Park street moving from there to Barnard street, then to the Musgrove building and finally to its present location in the Arco building, has prospered and grown into one of the best equipped sporting goods stores in the vicinity. Incidently Mr. Chase holds the unique record of having been the first tenant of the old Barnard building on Barnard street, the first tenant of the Musgrove building, and likewise the first tenant of the Arco building. Mr. Chase has been associated very closely with all Phillips academy athletics and has a vast collection of photographs and souvenirs of Phillips' athletics. He is held in high esteem by all those who have been privileged to know him, and he is visited annually by many of the "old grads" who have pleasant recollections of their school-day associations with "Herb", as he is affectionately known.

Mr. Poland takes over the active control of the business with the best wishes of his many friends. He has been part of the scheme of things in the concern for eighteen years and is no less well known than Mr. Chase. It is certain that the policy of the store will undergo no drastic changes, as the two former associates worked in complete harmony. Mr. Chase will be missed sorely at the old store, but his absence will be softened considerably by the presence of "Bill" Poland the popular new proprietor.

Traffic Checkup Shows Results

The statewide traffic check-up which took place Monday of this week showed results which justified this effort of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. About eighty per cent of the registered automobiles of the state were stopped, certificate of registration, license and safety equipment examined, and arrests made when serious violations were discovered. The work progressed smoothly and no serious delays were experienced by motorists. In most cases the officers were polite and completed the business as quickly as efficiency would permit. The latter point is an extremely important one as there is no good reason why a police officer should be unnecessarily gruff or imperious in work of this nature, when more than ninety-nine per cent of the drivers stopped are lawabiding and careful drivers. It is to Registrar Parker's credit that he emphasized this point when the police chiefs were given their orders.

The check-up showed that the drive against unlicensed drivers, faulty brakes and poor lights is proving effective. Each day's work, such as Monday produced, helps to thin out the undesirable operators and proves that the Registry of Motor Vehicles means business. May the campaign continue until the roads are made as safe as possible for Mr. Sensible Motorist.

Hold Bridge Party in G. A. R. Hall

Eight tables were used at the bridge party held Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans. The punchers were: Mrs. Herbert Kent, Miss Bertha Kent and Miss Rose Anderson of Melrose.

The committee: Mrs. James McCord, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Kent, Mrs. Ida Townsend, and Mrs. Edward V. Lindholm.

Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: Bag of flour, Maude Keefe; towel, Mrs. Annie P. Davis; water set, Maude Keefe; pillow slips, Peter Hall; salt and pepper set, S. Frank Burns; table scarf, Mary Corey; towel, P. J. Barrett; roaster, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; soap, Mrs. Albert Sharpe; stockings, Mrs. John Thompson; table cover, Ruth Foley; doll, Mrs. Walter Kent; glasses, Mrs. Alfred Frotten; book, Albert Sharpe; book, Bernice Barnes; glasses, Mrs. William McDermott; razor, Charles McQueen; sugar and creamer, Vincent Vericella; bridge set, Anna Neas; dishes, Mrs. George Brown; bath salts, Mrs. James Craik; dishes, William G. McDermitt.

Memorial Hall Library Notes

The number of books issued at the Memorial hall during July was 4081. At Ballardvale, 474 were borrowed.

Many people have availed themselves of the privilege of taking books away with them on their vacations. On request, books will be stamped to come due on September 16th. This privilege does not apply to any of the seven-day books nor to others which are in especial demand. The Junior Room is also giving vacation books to the young people.

Andover Auto Violator Fined

Martin Darby, 18, of 74 Maple avenue, pleaded guilty in District court Monday morning before Judge Frederic N. Chandler to a charge of operating an automobile without a license and was fined $10. He pleaded not guilty to operating an automobile without a registration certificate in his possession but was adjudged guilty and the case filed.

Darby was arrested about 9.45 o'clock Sunday evening on Broadway by Officer Martin Dunn who observed him pull out of line and pass another car.

Custody of Children Granted in Decree

In a decree recently handed down in the Probate court by Judge White, Louise A. Grout of Ballardvale was granted a divorce from John W. Grout of Andover for desertion. Custody of one minor child, Priscilla Jane Grout, was given to the mother, while the custody of two other children, Gilbert Jackson and Madeleine Amelia Grout, was given to the father.

Installing New Service Pipes

The Board of Public Works has been installing new service pipes on North Main street from the water main to the property lines between the square and Stimpson's bridge. About forty-five of these will be installed. The work is being done now so that there will be no necessity of tearing up the new road in future years.

Raccoon Takes Motorcycle Ride

A raccoon was captured yesterday in a tree back of the residence of Dr. Walker by Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens and returned to its owner, Raymond Buchan of Lincoln street.

The animal, one of several owned by Mr. Buchan, has been missing since last February. A telephone message from Dr. Walker's residence brought Officer Stevens to the scene where the wanderer was found lunching sumptuously on apples pared and sliced especially for his benefit. Having retreated to a tree, a slipnoose on the end of a pole was slipped over his neck by the ingenious officer who transferred him to a bag after which Johnny raccoon took his first motorcycle ride.

Police Officers Appointed

Police officers recently appointed to assist in taking care of traffic while North Main street is being rebuilt and wires are being put underground on the hill are: Arthur Fallon of 53 Summer street; George MacKenzie of 84 Poor street; Joseph Doherty of 21 Harding street and Harold Newcomb of North Main street.

Charles R. Scott, superintendent of grounds at Phillips academy has also been appointed a special police officer.

Many Enrolled At Long Lake Lodge

Long Lake Lodge, a summer touring school for boys, situated at North Bridgton, Me., has this season continued to gain in attendance and at present there is a total registration of eighty-five boys representing thirty-two schools throughout the country.

Forty of the boys at the camp hail from Phillips Academy at Andover and thirteen hail from Exeter Academy. The remainder are divided.

In the list of faculty members and tutors there are six from Andover, namely: Guy H. Eaton, George F. French, George W. Hinman, Monteville E. Peck, Ray A. Shepard, and Richard F. Vaughan. From Exeter academy on the faculty list are: Henry C. Blake and E. V. Spooner. Another former Andover academy teacher listed is Henry P. Kelley, ex-tennis coach at the suburban school, and now an instructor at Columbus academy, Columbus, Ohio. Still another is David M. Watt, Jr., former Andover academy hurdler, and at present student at Princeton university.

The students at Andover listed as members of the camp are Frank L. Babcock, baseball; John W. Barclay, assistant football manager; Robert S. Bennett, Henry A. Gardner, foot ball; Bruce M. Gelser, Frederick M. Kimball of this city; Robert Milbank, John H. Moeb, James A. Noble, Sidney L. Paine, Alfred D. Peterson, Charles J. Pickett, polevaulter; Francis Prescott, John Purney, Jr., Langdon C. Quimby, Charles E. Rolfe, Jr., Joseph B. Rosenberg, Robert L. Rosenthal, Russell B. Roth, Mortimer A. Seabury, Jr., Bruce D. Smith, John W. Summer, Jr., Louis B. Sumner, William K. Townsend, Robert M. Wheeler, baseball; Royce A. Wright, Richard Wilder, and Robert E. Worth.

Camp activities include the following: Three days canoe trips on Crooked River for the week-end; Mt. Washington climbs, sleeping on top over night; Coaching parties through the White Mountains; auto trip to Lakewood theater colony; baseball games, aquatix meets, and tennis matches with neighboring camps, Winona, Sokosis and Koda. Gold tournaments, sailing canoe regatta and rival tournaments.

All tracks events are for season's honors, horseback riding, archery and volleyball. Three baseball games are played with the Poland Springs team.

The list of faculty members and students at the camp follows: Louis W. Arnold, Boston Latin school; Henry C. Blake, Exeter; H. F. Brown, Wyoming seminary; Lester C. Brenizer, University of Texas; W. S. Cannell, Boston Latin school; Edson H. Cooper, Colby; Sumner F. Dennett, Columbus academy; James W. Dyson, Mechanic Arts High, Boston; Guy H. Eaton, Andover; A. I. Erikson, New Haven High School; C. A. Ewing, the Jacob Tome School; Dr. W. H. Freeman, Packer Collegiate Institute; George F. French, Andover; Dr. A. A. Hamblen, Lawrenceville; George W. Hinman, Andover; Robert L. Hobbs, St. Louis Country Day; Henry P. Kelley, Columbus Academy; Edward Kirtland, Columbia University; F. L. Maginot, Boston Country Day; M. E. Peck, Andover; H. H. Sampson, Bridgton Academy; Arthur N. Sharp, Loomis Institute; Ray A. Shepard, Andover; E. V. Spooner, Exeter; E. W. Taylor, Roxbury Latin School; Richard F. Vaughan, Andover; David M. Watt, Jr., Princeton; Dana Whiting, Albany Academy; W. A. Wight, Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn; H. R. Wiles, Boston Country Day; William Wyman, Lawrenceville; George S. Yaple, Highland Park High School.

Pass Boy Scout Tests

The following boys passed the necessary requirements for the tests they took at the session of the court of honor for the Boy Scouts of the Andover district of the North Essex Council Boy Scouts of America held Wednesday evening in the Legion hall:

Merit badges—James MacCord, Harry Gouck, Jr., David R. Petrie, Roland Low, Hans Gordon, all of Troop 2, Free church, and Clare W. Norton of Troop 3, South church.

First class—Edward Sorrie, Chester Low, Robert Nicoll, David Nicoll, all of Troop 2, Free church.

Second class—George Gorrie, Troop 2, Free church.

File Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the town clerk, George A. Higgins:

James Joseph Murray, 5 Shillaber street, Peabody, and Genevieve Elizabeth McNally of Summer street, Andover.

Vacation School Church Closes

Sixty-three boys and girls were awarded certificates at the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Church school held last Friday evening in the Baptist church. To be eligible for a certificate it was necessary to rank at least 70 in handiwork, memory work and character development and to have been present at least fifteen days. The average attendance for the four weeks has been eighty-eight. Twenty four children have been present every day.

The children entered the church "With Happy Voices Singing", Robert Haigh and James Gillespie bearing the flags of the Church and the United States.

Miss Jean Porter, director of the school for the second year welcomed the parents and friends of the children and told what she and her helpers had been trying to accomplish in the four brief weeks during which the boys and girls have gathered at the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson schools. In taking up simple forms of handwork, the children have been taught to do their work carefully, in playing games they have been led to get on amicably with other children and at all times to make doing the right thing enjoyable. Character development was the chief aim.

The awards were announced by Thaxter Eaton, chairman of the Vacation Church Council. He took the opportunity to present a beautiful bouquet to Miss Porter in appreciation of her faithful work.

The children in the primary department presented a short program of songs and exercises under the direction of Miss Esther Mittendorf.

This was followed by an explanation of the Christian American code by the juniors under the direction of Miss Bessie Carter with James Gillespie as leader.

A pageant of Old Testament Life and Times written by Mrs. John A. Burtt was presented by the intermediate department. The simple costuming was very effective and the singing was especially worthy of commendation.

Mrs. Gladys Barnet presided at the organ throughout the service.

Those who were awarded certificates were:

Kindergarten—Marjorie Foster, Dorothy Paine, Warren Lewis, Gertrude Batchelder, Barbara Bishop, William Phillips Foster, diplomas with stars. Donald Haigh, William Holland, George Spinney, Richard Stevens Lloyd Van Lunen, William Yancy, Cornelia Yancy, Richard Sellars, Constance Forsythe, Janet Carter, Ralph Manning, Lois Henderson, Rebecca Stevens.

Primary—Alice Bertram, Marilyn Lewis, Esther Bryant, William Gynan, Mary Ann Myerscough, diplomas with stars. Roberta Cilley, Milton Gray, Donald Lundgren, Loring Earley, Carol Holmelund, Dorothy Munro, Phyllis Henderson, Frances Murphy, Thomas Noyes, Mae Forsythe, Benjamin Smalley.

Intermediate—Annie Burns, Edith Henderson, Harriet Sellars, Marguerite Kinnear, Isabell Mackenzie, Nancy Perkins, diplomas with stars. Helen Hardy, Jane Wood, Margaret Mitchell, Vivian Gordon, Lillian Munro.

Juniors—Marion Bryant, Louise Chase, Ruth Chase, James Gillespie, Robert Haigh, Barbara Sellars, Donald Spinney, diplomas with stars. Nettie Earley, Lindsay Kinnear, Charles Sellars, Isabell Munro, Ethel Murphy. John Noyes, Frederick Yancy, Ethel Bryant, Irene Davis, John Rogge, Mildred Wood.

In the vestry there was an exhibition of the children's handwork. One piece of special interest was a large relief map of modern Palestine so arranged that when the location of the principal cities was correctly answered by touch a circuit was established which sounded a buzzer, an arrangement which greatly pleased the children. There was also leather work, paper cutting and clay modeling.

The staff of the Vacation Church School included Miss Jean Porter, director; kindergarten, Miss Margaret Manning, Miss Mary Partridge, Miss Eleanor Bacon, Miss Dorothy Kyle; primary, Miss Esther Mittendorf, Miss Marjorie Billington, Miss Mary Johnson; junior, Miss Bessie Carter, Miss Mae Elander; boys work, James Cole, Kelvin Savell; secretary, Miss Caroline Abbot.

The program:

Prelude—Handels "Largo"
Processional—With Happy Voices Singing
Remarks — Miss Jean Porter
Announcement of diploma awards and honors for attendance
Hymn—This Is My Father's World Entire School
Primary Program in charge of Miss Esther Mittendorf
Call to Worship—This Is God's House
Song—Can a Little Child Like Me
Prayer
Salute to Christian and American flags
Song—Fling out the Banner
Junior Program in charge of Miss Bessie Carter
Explanation of Christian American Code led by James Gillespie
Christian American laws called by the leader
The law of reverence, the law of health, the law of self-control, the law of reliability, the law of clean play, the law of duty, the law of good workmanship, the law of team work, the law of kindness, the law of loyalty
Intermediate pageant of Old Testament Life and Times

Terah	Mary Perkins
Voice Unseen	Dorothy Gordon
Abraham	Annie Burns
Sarah	Margaret Kinnear
Lot	Isabell Mackenzie
Moses	Dorothy Gordon
Samuel	Margaret Mitchel
David	Jane Wood
Nathan	Lillian Monro
Judah	Helen Hardy
Gideon	Harriet Sellars
First Disciple	Edith Henderson
Second Disciple	Vivian Gordon

Hymn—Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee School
Benediction — Rev. C. Norman Bartlett
Recessional—Lead on, O King Eternal

The kindergarten department held its closing exercises Friday morning at nine o'clock at the Samuel C. Jackson school.

The program in charge of Miss Margaret Manning was as follows:

Welcome Song to Mothers
Song—This Is My Father's World
Conversation of Blessings We Receive
Birds: Story—The Cherry Tree
Sun and Rain: Song— We'll Open Wide the Window
Flowers: Play—Flowers Growing
Story—The Boy's Garden
Animals: Finger Play—The Frogs and Bunnies
Bunny Song
Play—Mrs. White Hen's Nest
Story—The Shepherd
Symphony—I Live Within a Little House
Prayer of Thankfulness
Blessing
Lullaby
Finger Story—Gingerbread Boy
Distribution of Nosegays and Diplomas
Song of Farewell

Trojans Win Close Game

St. Augustine's Trojans defeated the Shawsheen A. A., in a closely contested baseball game played on Balmoral field, Shawsheen village Monday evening by the score of 8 to 7. The batteries were: Winters, Sweeney and Davis for the Trojans and Greenfield, Todd and Walker for Shawsheen.

Camp Andover

Field day was held at Camp Andover on Saturday which with the farewell supper on Tuesday night brought to a close the July camp for younger girls.

A large number of visitors enjoyed the program which including marching, the singing of camp songs, the forming of pyramids by different groups, a suitcase relay race, basketball, baseball, dodge ball and water sports.

Marjorie Cattley of Melrose was high point-winner featuring in the relay water races and balloon water races. Betty Rogers of Dorchester was winner of the canoe race.

Life saving exhibitions, stunts and a general swim ended the afternoon's program. A treasure hunt ending with a specially prepared feast brought the day to a close.

The Blue defeated the Red 9 to 2 in the basketball game and the line-up was as follows:

RED	BLUE
B. Forbes, Capt. j.c.	j.c., Capt. E. Carlson
H. Ploss, s.c.	s.c., P. P. Jones
B. Daily, f.	f., P. Hersey
J. Rabbitt, f.	f., H. Reed
J. Reed, g.	g., B. Rogers
B. Weatherhead, g.	g., R. Murray

Subs—Barbara Barrett, Peggy Lumsden.

The farewell dinner for the July group at Camp Andover was held on Monday evening. Pins, letters and chevrous were awarded to those who had passed the swimming tests and fulfilled the other necessary reuqirements.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hodges of the Second Congregational church, South Boston; and Mrs. Rose Chappell, assistant treasurer of the Boston City Missionary society, Boston.

Miss Dorothy Bourne, head counselor presided at the afterdinner exercises and announced the awards. She announced that Miss Pauline Starks, formerly a camper and this year acting for the first time as counselor, had received her life-saving examiner's certificate.

Other awards were as follows:

Pins, 1st year—Mabel Stewart, Atlantic; Eleanor Barrett, Brookline; Clara Robinson, Jamaica Plain; Jazel Moore, Jamaica Plain; Louise Loree, Jamaica Plain; Elizabeth Knowlton, Roslindale; Hope Harrison, South Boston; Virginia Guild, Grafton; Sophie Govatsos, South Boston; Nathalie Dyer, Watertown; Helen Donnelly, South Boston; Mabel Barton, Boston; Hazel Blackburn, Stoneham; Nora Dow, Boston; Gladys Goolden, Dorchester; Rae Lombard, Danvers; Janet Grimshaw, Dorchester; Virginia Haight, Allston; Margaret Lumsden, Atlantic; Charlotte Heydacker, Hyde Park; Janet Orchard, Allston; Marjorie Sims, Chelsea; Marion Delano, Atlantic; Dorothy Nutting, Salem.

Letters, 2d year—Jean Reed, Newton; Phyllis Hersey, Dorchester; Virginia Besse, Winchester; Elizabeth Manchester, Watertown; Nancy Hall, Winchester; Charlotte Boyer, Allston; Marjorie Finger, Winchester; Ruth Thompson, South Boston; Priscilla Arnold, Dorchester; Eva Carlson, Hyde Park; Ruth Brown, Dorchester; Eleanor Toombs, Melrose; Helen Ploss, Roxbury; Anna Schnabel, South Boston; Betty Rogers, Dorchester; Emily Marcus, Dorchester; Louise Heydacker, Hyde Park; Margaret Marcus, Dorchester; Barbara Dailey, Jamaica Plain; Marjorie Cattley, Melrose; Ruth Weatherhead, Newtonville.

Chevrons, 3d year—Virginia Bullock, Wollaston; Betty Forbes, Dorchester; Barbara Lawley, Cambridge; Betty Blossom, Wollaston; Beatrice Doerfler, Allston; Barbara Barrett, Wollaston.

Chevrons, 4th year—Ruth Murray, Dorchester; Dorothea Rowse, Melrose; Jane Rabbitt, Watertown; Eleanor Thompson, Allston; Ruth Reed, Dorchester; Helen Reed, Dorchester.

Chevron, 5th year—Phyllis Jones, Somerville.

Councilors awards:

Letters—Ida Murphy, Raymond Hutchinson, Marjorie Siskey, Charlotte Howe, Mildred Givan, Viola Hurley, Carol Ziegler, Cornelia Cell, Elizabeth Meyer.

Chevrons—Josephine Fisher, Clara Marchacos, Katherine Pond, Pauline Starks, Alberta Brown, Bernice Richmond.

Chevrons—Mary McCarthy, camp cook and Donald McLane, superintendent of grounds.

Wednesday the July group left for home and on Thursday sixty new girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen arrived at the camp. Some of them will stay only two weeks but others will remain through the month of August.

Award Contract for Repairing Stevens Street Bridge

Arthur Comeau with a bid of $498.00 has been awarded the contract to repair and replank the Stevens street bridge.

The bids were as follows:

Arthur Comeau	$498.00
Fred Doyle	518.00
Hardy Construction Company	647.00
Charles Torrey	655.00
George Henderson	670.80
John Richardson	725.00

Appointed to Coast Guard Service

James Craik of Essex street has been appointed to coast guard service. He will begin his new duties at New London on August 12 when he will begin a three-year course finishing with the rank of ensign. In a class of fifty candidates he ranked twenty-first.

He was graduated from the Punchard school in June, being the salutatorian of his class.

Obituary

GEORGE H. HARRINGTON

George H. Harrington, a former resident of Andover, passed away Saturday in Augusta, Maine. He leaves three brothers, Daniel F., of Andover; Clarence of Salem, N. H., and Frank of Methuen; also a sister, Mrs. L. Foster of Lowell.

Services were held at the late home in Augusta and burial took place in the family lot in West Parish cemetery.

Some More Recollections About Miss Clough

Mr. Scott I. Paradise's very interesting history of the Blanchard House in a recent Townsman with the mention also of Miss Lizzie Clough and giving an account of her characteristics and unusual eccentricities leads me to add others not mentioned. I was an occasional but not very frequent caller upon her because she frankly told me she thought it wrong to make or receive calls on the Lord's Day, but her kind heart outweighed her scruples, and I was admitted. I love to recall the little foot-path over the rocky ledge leading to the entrance on the west side of her home, on week days and one was always welcomed by a kiss if a lady friend. If one carried her a surprising piece of news she received it with the exclamation "You l-i-e!" The names that seemed to indicate the sum of her happiness were "The dear Lord", "brother Carpenter" and "precious Mother" often repeated. Some new neighbors arriving on Salem street, Miss Clough called a few days after they came. A boy passed smoking whereupon seeing him thus employed she expressed her abhorrence of "the nasty weed". Her host said when he was a boy he promised his mother he wouldn't smoke during Easter. "And did you keep yor promise?" asked Miss Clough. "Oh, yes, I did, but began again after Easter." "You old fool you," said Miss Lizzie. This on a first call on a new neighbor.

A young man died sudenly. He was the pride of his mother's heart and the shock of his death almost killed her. A neighbor was telling Miss Clough of it, when she said—What church did he belong to—the neighbor replied that he did not belong to any church but was a very good young man nevertheless. She answered, "Tell his mother he has gone to hell."

All married women were called mother and unmarried women Sis regardless of their age. Another favorite expression was gallivanting as "Where are you gallivanting to now." Miss Clough's economy in dress was explained by her frequent remark that she couldn't be fiddle-faddling with her clothes. One wonders what word in the English language could express her contempt for the present styles. She was always in church and never missed the weekly prayer meeting, but there came a last time, for before the opening hymn in which her voice was always heard, and she was a good singer, her summons to join the Celestial Choir came and kind friends carried her to her home. Her body survived for a month or more but her soul had fled. By her will, the sale of the house and the furniture was left to the American Board of Foreign Missions.

A NEIGHBOR

Andover Legion Down Salem Juniors

Two runs in the ninth inning last Saturday at Salem enabled the Andover post, 19, American Legion Junior nine to score an 8 to 7 victory over the Salem post team. It was the second game of the season between the two clubs with the Witch City youngsters copping the first tilt.

Tommy Low again twirled a fine game for the suburban club holding Salem in check by striking out ten players. He also featured at bat with a three-base hit and a single. Bissett also excelled with the willow collecting three out of three.

Manager George Walsh of the Andover club is now trying to arrange a game with the Malden Legion team, coached by Bill Dempsey.

The score:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Skea, 2b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Asonian, s.s.	5	1	0	0	2	1
O'Connor, 3b.	4	0	2	3	2	1
Low, p.	5	2	2	1	4	0
Gallant, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell. 1b.	4	0	0	1	9	0
Grover, r.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Bissett, l.f.	3	1	3	1	0	0
Holden, c.	4	2	1	10	1	1
Davidson, c.f.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	12	3

SALEM

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
T. Olbrige, 1b.	4	2	1	5	1	0
S. Olbrige, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Driscoll, c.	5	1	3	9	1	1
Scorcia, l.f.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Keefe, s.s.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Gorezia, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gianzo, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brennen, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Curtin, p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	37	7	10	27	8	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Andover	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	2	—8
Salem	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	—7

Three base hits: Low. Hits: off Low 10, off Curtin 10. Sacrifice hits: Scorico, S. Olbrige. Stolen bases: Low 2, Davidson 2, Holden, T. Olbrige 2, Driscoll, Gorezia, Curtin. Bases on balls: off Curtin 3, off Low 2. Hit by Pitcher: by Low (Gorezia). Struck out: by Low 11; by Curtin 12. Passed: Curtin 2. Time: two hours. Umpire: Murphy.

Makes Permanent Record of Veterans of the Revolution

A permanent record of the veterans of the Revolution arranged in a handsome oak file and appropriately marked has recently been presented to the Memorial Hall library by the Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

The data compiled many years ago by Mrs. William Marland was made available to those who were interested but unfortunately depredations were made upon the original file and it was thought best to prepare a duplicate file to be placed in the safe.

Each card bears the name of the veteran, a line or two of genealogy, his war record, references to Miss Bailey's "Historical Sketches" and addresses of descendants living in Andover in 1902. Special classifications, such as those who served as Minute men, those who rendered a special service to Town or State, or those who served in the quotas from other towns or states but rendered material service to Andover, are indicated by different cards and inks.

This invaluable record is one of the inconspicuous services which a small body of patriotic women is rendering in preserving local history.

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SALE FROM AUG. 5 TO AUG. 10 INCLUSIVE

EVAPORATED MILK, Van Camp's	3 tall cans	25c
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER	Lg. pkg.	23c
SARDINES, Norwegian Smoked	Can	10c
FLIT, Kills all insects	1-2 pint can	35c
BAKED BEANS, B. & M. Brand	2 cans	35c
CRAB MEAT, Fresh Pack	Small can	31c

CANDY AND CRACKER SPECIALS

RAVENA COOKIES	Lb.	24c
ALL 5C BAR CANDY	3 for	10c

CIGARETTES, LUCKY STRIKE, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, 2 pkgs. 23c

Congressman Rogers Gives Encouragement about New Post Office

"The question of the Andover post office will probably come up at the next session of Congress. This town is next in line in this district and I am encouraged to think we may secure a new building for Andover," said Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers when questioned by the Townsman reporter on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rogers was having her picture taken standing in front of the Town hall and between answering some questions on immigration and discussing the wool tariff she devoted a few moments to the problem of Andover's new federal building. When asked if it would help matters if a definite site for the proposed building were secured, she replied in the affirmative. She also added that letters addressed to her from business and professional men who were seriously inconvenienced by the present location of the office would give her talking points in making her argument in behalf of Andover.

Appointed on Committee to Choose Massachusetts War Memorial

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, a member of the faculty of Phillips academy has been chosen by Governor Allen as a member of the special unpaid commission which is to consider and report to the legislature on a site and type of a memorial to Massachusetts World war veterans.

Other members of the committee are Charles A. Coolidge, Edward L. Logan, Morton Prince, William H. Gtiffin, James H. Webb, John W. Reth and Mov Singer of Foston; John Aliot and Crawford K. Sweeley of Somerville; Robert W. King and Mrs. Letty Oppenheimer of Springfield; William H. Eaton of Pittsfield; Raymond O. Brackett of Marblehead; Clarence R. Edwards of Westwood; Thomas F. Foley of Worcester; Leo A. Harlow of North Easton; Mrs. George W. Knowlton of Upton; Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, and John H. Sherburne of Brookline.

Ways and Means Committee Award Prizes

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association held a bridge and whist party last Friday evening at the home of Miss Charlotte Hill, 3 Walnut avenue. Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows:

Bridge—Peter Hall, coffee; and Mrs. Edith Zimmerman, handkerchief sachet.

Whist—James Edgar, glasses; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, sugar; Mrs. William H. Faulkner, sugar; Mrs. Mary Garside, flower vase; William H. Faulkner, socks; Mrs. Keith, wall vase; Mr. Riley, cigars; Donald Laurie, glass dish; James Craik, cigars; and consolations to Mrs. Robert Cargill and Thomas Gorrie.

Stop Light Falls Under Strain

One of the "stop" and "go" lights installed by Phillips academy at the corner of Main street and Chapel avenue last month but not yet placed in working order has twice expressed its eagerness to act as a stop light. Saturday evening Officers David Gillespie and William Shaw were dispatched to the corner to investigate the cause of the broken glass in the main street. On arrival they found what appeared to be the glass from a broken windshield about the street and the stop light bent over and broken for the second time within a month. The light is at the corner of the street car reservation.

Reduce your fire risk!

Many homes are destroyed by fires which start in the basement. A reinforced concrete floor between basement and living rooms will stop these fires—and adds less than two per cent to the cost of your home.

Full information in our booklets—ask for your free copy.

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OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

Something NEW—Try Our
YOUMA BREAD
A perfect, ideal Health Bread
MacGregor's Bakery
12 PARK ST. : Tel. 795-W

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Bodenrader, Francis Bodenrader, Oscar Fleury, Arthur Glines, Gerard Fleury, George Saunders, Brooks Burke.

Girls—Dorothy Porter, Betty Yates, Betty Walker, Nettie Early, Catherine Shevlin, Thelma Beck.

This evening on the playground at seven o'clock the Children's Dramatic Club will present a play, "A Dream of Fairyland", given under the supervision of Miss Margaret Davis and James Bissett.

After saying "Good-night" to her mother, the Child is visited by the Sandman. In her dreams she is carried away to Fairyland where the Queen grants her five wishes; candy, stories, games, music, and entertainment stunts. At dawn the Fairies are frightened away and the Child is awakened by Sunbeams. She tells her mother of the dream and requests her friends not to offend the Fairies by unkind acts.

The cast of characters will be as follows:

A DREAM OF FAIRYLAND

Stage Posts
Ethel Murphy, Mary Buckley, Margaret Waldie, Vivian Gordon Esther Francis, Nettie Early
Mother — Monica Coyle
Child — Rose Doyle
Sandman — Edith Saunders
Fairy Queen — Rose Early
Court Elves
Francis Bodenrader, Edward Bodenrader
Fairy Attendants
Florence Connolly, Mary Lowe, Helen Barty, Dorothy Boddy, Marie Walsh, Dorothy Porter
Candy Bags
Isabel Munro, Dorothy Glines, Frances Murphy, Margaret Madden, Elsie Thomson, Dorothy Munro, Muriel Porter, Priscilla Glines, Betty Walker, Loretta Walsh, Rita Kinnear, Elizabeth Campbell, Mary Shorten
Gypsy Story-Teller — Dorothy Gordon
Goose Girl — Thelma Beck
Court Singers
Gayton Yancy, James Holden, George Gorrie, George Connolly, Patrick Winters, Patrick Doyle, Thomas Connolly, George Saunders, Alfred Fleury, Archie Gourlie, William Fraize, Thomas Fraize
Court Entertainers
Mary Doherty, May Morton, Regina Boderrader
Sunbeams
Betty Yates, Lucy Beck, Pearl Hurwitch

Boy Scouts Enjoy Canoe Trip

Under the guidance of Scoutmaster William H. Haigh, six members of Boy Scout Troop 2, enjoyed a canoe trip during the past week-end to Pinehurst, Billerica. With canoes expertly packed with tents and food supplies they embarked on the Shawsheen river Saturday afternoon, leaving their course but once on account of obstructions in the water.

Outdoor fires were not permitted by the town council of Billerica so, through the kindness of a storekeeper, they were allowed to cook their meals over a cook stove.

The boys who participated in the trip were: David Nicoll, Robert Nichol, Chester Lowe, Edmund Gorrie, George Gorrie and Harry Gouck.

Knights of Columbus Plan for Three Days' Carnival

The annual carnival will be held August 19, 20 and 21 under the auspices of Andover council, 1078, K. of C., and Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A. Preliminary plans were made and the date set at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the K. of C. home. The members will meet again Monday evening when business of importance will be considered. Grand Knight Michael A. Burke is general chairman of the joint committee.

In conjunction with the carnival a whist party has been planned for Friday evening, August 9. This will be held in the K. of C. hall. Plans are under way for a beach ride to be held to Revere beach on Wednesday evening. August 14, and a fishing trip will be held off Gloucester, Sunday, August 18. Frank P. Markey is in charge of the arrangements for the fishing trip.

St. Augustine's Notes

Today, the first Friday of the month, masses were offered at 5.30 and 7 and 7.30 o'clock.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45.

A fourth anniversary high mass of requiem was offered Wednesday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Thomas Horan.

A month's mind requiem high mass will be offered Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the late John McCarthy.

Well Child Clinic Held This Week

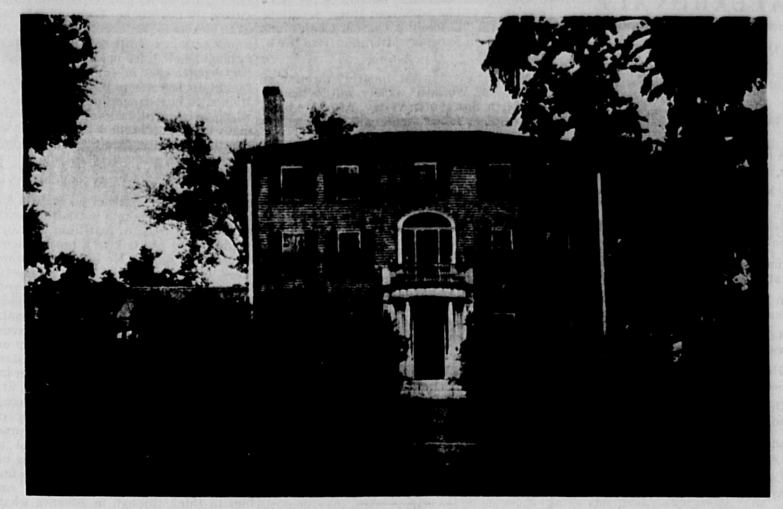
The bi-monthly well-child clinic was held Tuesday at the Andover Guild with thirty-four children in attendance. Of the thirty-four five were new attendants and the other twenty-nine had been there before.

District Nurse Miss Marie Campbell, Mrs. Lotta Johnson, board of health nurse and Mrs. Arthur Boutwell assisted Dr. Philip Blake.

Notice to Members of Mothers' Club

All members of the Andover Mothers' club who intend to attend the all-day outing which is to be held at Mrs. John Scherner's residence on Wednesday, August 7th are requested to notify Mrs. George Brown, telephone Andover 589-W.

The members will be transported by bus, therefore, reservations must be made as soon as possible.



SAMARITAN HOUSE — PHILLIPS ACADEMY

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Alice M. Bell of Bartlet street is enjoying a vacation at Gloucester.

John Moriarty of School street is spending a week at Hampton Beach.

John Moriarty of High street is enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Whittierstreet are spending a week at South Dennis.

James Ruxton of Essex court, employee at Abbot academy is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Florence Bilodeau of Balmoral street is enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Margaret Sweeney supervisor at the local exchange is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Edward F. Abbott and daughter Ruth, of Main street are spending a week at, Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosby and family of Allen Court spent the week-end at Pine Point, Maine.

Miss Helen Snow of Manchester, N. H., is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates.

Miss Margaret Collins has returned to her home on North Main street after spending two weeks in New York.

Miss Eleanor Mullane of Jamaica Plain is spending two weeks at the home of her uncle, Dr. J. J. Daly of Chestnut.

Miss May Simmons has returned to her home on Washington avenue after enjoying a week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton has returned to her home on South Main street after spending a week in Providence, R. I.

Miss Helen O'Brien has returned to her duties in the local exchange after enjoying two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh and family of Essex street have returned to their home after a vacation at Southport, Maine.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon, bookkeeper at the Andover Press is spending the week at Ipswich Neck with her sister, Mrs. David Coutts.

Harold T. Godfrey of Caronel Court apartments has been in Webster for the past two weeks superintending the erection of mill machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins of Wolcott avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Walnut avenue have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. James Campbell of Scranton, Pa., has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. S. McMahon of Main street terrace.

Miss Ethel and Edna Brown have returned to their home on Punchard avenue after spending the month of July at their cottage at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Harvey McCrone and her two daughters Ethel and Nathalie of Watertown, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Coleman of Chestnut street.

Abbott Batchelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batchelder of Summer street left at six o'clock Monday morning for a ten days' trip to Mt. Washington. He is making the trip on his bicycle and will camp overnight by the roadside.

An alarm from Box 31 at 4.55 Thursday afternoon called the fire department to the home of Earl Powers near Baker's turnout. A bolt of lightning entered on an electric wire and blew out a lighting fixture. There was no further damage and no fire.

Patrick J. Carroll of Elm court sailed from Boston Sunday on the S.S. Laconia for a short visit to the home of his parents in Dunmanway, County Cork, Ireland. It will be his first visit there since coming here 28 years ago. He was booked through the Rogers Agency.

HISTORIC HOUSES

(Continued from page 1)

by the relentless flames a painful sight. The 'Stone House' will doubtless be fully repaired and its relation to the emancipation of the slave, and universal human freedom, will be its rich legacy to hand down to future generations."

The destruction of the Mansion house in November 29, 1887 left the Hill temporarily without an inn, but the deficiency was supplied when Charles L. Carter, the former proprietor of the Mansion House, was given the lease of the Stowe house and remodeled it as a hotel which was opened in May of 1888 under the name of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a contemporary newspaper states, though Mr. Carter's continued to be called the "Mansion House".

In 1893 the Trustees of Phillips academy spent about $22,000 for the addition of a wooden west wing to the original building. When this completed, E. P. Hitchcock replaced Mr. Carter as landlord, and under his management and that of his successors, Charles Ripley and John M. Stewart, it had, until the middle of June, been an indispensable part of the school equipment.

The Samaritan house was built by the Samaritan society in 1824 as an infirmary for the theological students. It was occupied from 1832 to 1837 by Osgood Johnson Principal of Phillips academy, and after his lamentably early death, by his capable and sympathetic widow, who acted as nurse for the sick boys. At various times it was the residence of Dr. Elias Cornelius, secretary of the American board, of Professor Stowe in 1852-53 when he first came to Andover, of Professor Comstock, of Principal Bancroft from 1892-1901, and since that time of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns.

"The old order changeth."

Christ Church Notes

Rev. George I. Baldwin will be the preacher in Christ church on Sunday, at the 10.45 a.m. service. Mr. Baldwin is a young man from South Dakota and is stationed at Dupree in the missionary diocese of South Dakota. His talks at the Concord Conference have been an inspiration to young people and his message is always given forcefully. When one thinks of his parish alone, it means thinking of a district larger perhaps than the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island and a large share of Massachusetts. He has to travel thousands of miles a year to make all his parish calls.

The rector will be in charge of the service on Sunday after a vacation during July.

Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Prof. and Mrs. George J. Cummings of Andover celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Friday at their summer home in Groton, New Hampshire. Relatives and friends gathered to honor them.

Prof. Cummings who is ninety-one years old, graduated from Dartmouth in '69 and for many years was president of Howard University at Washington. Since his retirement he and his wife have made their home with their son-in-law. Superintendent of Schools, Henry C. Sanborn in Andover, summering at Groton. Mrs. Cummings is eighty-nine. Both are enjoying excellent health.

Local Girl in Movie Swim

Mary Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty of North Main street made a gallant fight to take the honors in the 100 meter movie swim at Salem Willows Saturday afternoon. She was leading the field by 15 yards when she went off her course and was disqualified. She was accompanied by a group of local swimming enthusiasts among whom were: Marion Hilton, Mildred McGlynn, Jeanette Lefebvre, Lester Hilton, Jr., Frank McBride, former life guard at Pomp's pond, Patrick McBride and Mrs. Elizabeth McBride.

Leading swimmers from all over New England were entered in the events.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mailey and family have returned to their home on Salem street after spending a month on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family moved Saturday from North Main street to the house recently purchased by them on Central street.

The Misses Sallie and Ann McCoubrie of Washington avenue, have returned to their duties in the National bank after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Collins and sons, John, James and Roger have returned to their home on York street after spending two weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.

A whist and jitney social was held Thursday evening in Fraternal hall, the regular business meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to Clan Johnston. The members of the committee in charge were Mrs. George B. Petrie, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. Charlotte Holden, Mrs. David A. Forbes, Mrs. Alex A. Valentine and Mrs. Alexina Guthrie.

Free Church Notes

Rev. Harold Otheman Smith of Warren, R. I., preached at the morning service at the Free church. The pastor, Rev. Alfred C. Church preached at the West church. In the evening a union service for the Free, South and Baptist churches was held on the Free church lawn. Miss Mabel Carter sang two solos at this service. They were: "Ninety and Nine" by Sheldon and "Leave It with Him" by Ellis.

Misses Etta Brown and Sadie MacLeish sang a duet at the morning service at the Free church.

Premonitions of a New Reading Road

State engineers were in town this week surveying the road between North Reading and Andover.

It is reported that the rebuilding of this road is on the State program for next year.

Baseball Notes

The married and single men of the Smith and Dove division of the Ludlow Associates will play a baseball game on the Smith and Dove field Tuesday evening at 6.15. Davis and Bissett will be the battery for the single men and Low or Nicoll and Blair for the married men.

The Andover Town team was defeated at Plaistow, N. H., Wednesday evening by the score of 6 to 5. They defeated the strong Holy Rosary nine of Lawrence Tuesday night 7 to 3.

The American Legion junior baseball team will play the Salem team on the Andover playstead Saturday afternoon at three o'clock This will be a rubber game with Salem as each team has taken one game.

Death

August 2, 1929, at 12 Brook street, Frederick Hulme, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of his son, Dr. Albert E. Hulme, 93 Main street.

Birth

July 27, 1929, at the Anderson sanitarium, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Driscoll of 46 Bennington street, Lawrence.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Doors, Windows, sheathing, set tubs, lavatories, soil pipe 2x3, 2x6, 2x7, 2x8, 4x6 and 8x8, also cement slabs for stepping stones. Apply at Cider Mill, Salem St., A. L. Reed, Building Wrecker.

FOR SALE—Match Boards, studding, rafters, heavy timbers, and fire wood. Apply in rear of 8 Essex St., Andover. A. L. Reed, Building Wrecker.

Vapure—A New Remedy
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CLAN JOHNSTON OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

Married women's open, first, Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, pajamas; second, Mrs. Jean Wood, sugar; third, Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, syrup. Single women's open, first, Elizabeth Valentine, compact; second, Ina Petrie, stockings; third, Ella Petrie, pocketbook. Women over 35, first, Mrs. George Keith, fern; second, Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, beads; third, Miss Jean Wood, short bread; Mixed three-legged race, open, first, Ella and David Petrie, camera and knife; second, Betty Lowe and John Deyermond, candy and tie. Committee ladies won by Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, a ham.

Kicking soccer ball contest for women, Mrs. James Turnbull, candy.

Past presidents of the Ladies' auxiliary, first, Mrs. Charlotte Holden, apron; second, Mrs. George B. Petrie, shortbread; third, Mrs. Robert Lowe, shortbread; Girls, 16 to 21, won by Betty Lowe, stockings. Committeemen's race, tie between Daniel Little and James Page. They raced again with the following result, first, Daniel Little, hot water bottle; second, James Page, flashlight. Bus drivers' race, first, Duncan Cairnie, tobacco; second, Fred MacAllister, shirt.

John Elder's team won the tug of war, taking the first, second and fourth pulls. The rope was broken on the third pull. The teams:

Petries—George B. Petrie, captain; Edward Thorburn, John Caldwell, George Carmichael, William Cargill, Charles Valentine, George Brown, John Denholm.

Elders—John Elder, captain; Robert Cargill, Alex Bertram, Robert MacMasters, George Craig, Joseph Keith, Duncan Cairnie, Archie Gourley. Referee, Thomas W. Neil.

The single men won the soccer, 4 to 0. The lineups:

Single men—Alex Bertram, captain; John Demholm, David Gentles, Edward Thorburn Alfred Harris, David Anderson, John Scott, John Caldwell, Robert MacMasters, James Page, Daniel Little.

Married men—Captain Alex Duke, John Thompson, Robert Cargill, William McLay, George Craig, George Carmichael, Duncan Cairnie, Charles Valentine, Raymond Lefebvre, Peter Campbell, Thomas W. Neil. Referee, George B. Petrie.

George B. Petrie served as starter for the races and Thomas W. Neil as announcer.

The picnic committee: George Brown, chairman; Miss Margaret Petrie, Mrs. Thomas W. Neil, Mrs. Alex Bertram, Mrs. George B. Petrie, Mrs. Alex Duke, Miss Elizabeth Valentine, Mrs. George Carmichael, John Caldwell, James Page, Daniel Little and Thomas W. Neil.

Traffic Lights Begin to Blink

On Wednesday forenoon the new traffic lights at the junction of Salem and Main street and Chapel avenue and Main street began to blink.

They are not yet keyed up to the red and green of stop and go but merely show an intermittent orange which is supposed to indicate "caution". Having been knocked down several times since their erection, the unlighted poles were considered a menace to public safety. Two men, Arthur G. Fallon of 53 Summer street and George MacKenzie of 84 Poor street appointed police officers on Wednesday are detailed to interpret the new lights to the traveling public.

North Main Street Closed to Traffic

Operations in connection with the work of reconstruction closed North Main street from Elm square to Shawsheen village at ten o'clock Monday morning.

Officers detailed by Chief of Police Frank M. Smith to direct traffic while the road is closed are: Franklin Valentine, Charles Gray and E. Burke Thornton in the square; Walter Gordon and Edward J. Lefebvre at the corner of High and Haverhill streets; and George Dunnells and Clarence White in Shawsheen Village.

Many Attend Party at K. of C. Hall

A bridge and whist party was held Friday evening in the K. of C. hall. The punchers were Misses Catherine Winters, Kathryn Winters and John Carrooll who also served as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: Rug, Mrs. Helen Crowley; $2.50 gold piece, Josephine McCarthy; book-ends, Frank S. McDonald; lamp, Mary E. C. Geagan; brushes, Julia Daly; toaster, Bridget Whelan; tea pot, Mrs. Hugh McLay; bag of flour, Mary Young; lamp, Cathrine Lenogh; water set, James Grant; dish, Arthur Smythe; picture, Mrs. George Brown; dish, James Keefe glasses, Mrs. M. A. Burke; and puncher's prize, beads to Kathryn Winters.

Sails on Zeppelin on Wednesday

Joachim Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rickard of North Main street, returning from Madrid was one of the twenty one persons included in the passenger list of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin which sailed Wednesday from Friedrichshafen, Germany. Nine Americans are on the list, two of whom are women.

Mr. Rickard is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '15 and the first American ever to obtain the right to practice before the Spanish bar.

He is thirty-five years old and is unmarried. A fluent speaker of Spanish from his early college days, he has served in important Government positions, both in Washington and in Madrid. During the World War he was a "$1-a-year-man" in Washington, in charge of the office of the War Trades Board. Later he was sent to Spain as a special representitive of the State Department. In 1919 he left the service of the Government to enter the shoe business with his father. He retired from the shoe business two years ago and is now interested in the development of foreign markets for American manufacturers of airplanes and aeronautical products.

During the trip of the Graf Zeppelin he will act as a special correspondent for a Madrid newspaper.

When he is in this country he makes his home at the Harvard Club of Boston.

Notice to Members of Courteous Circle

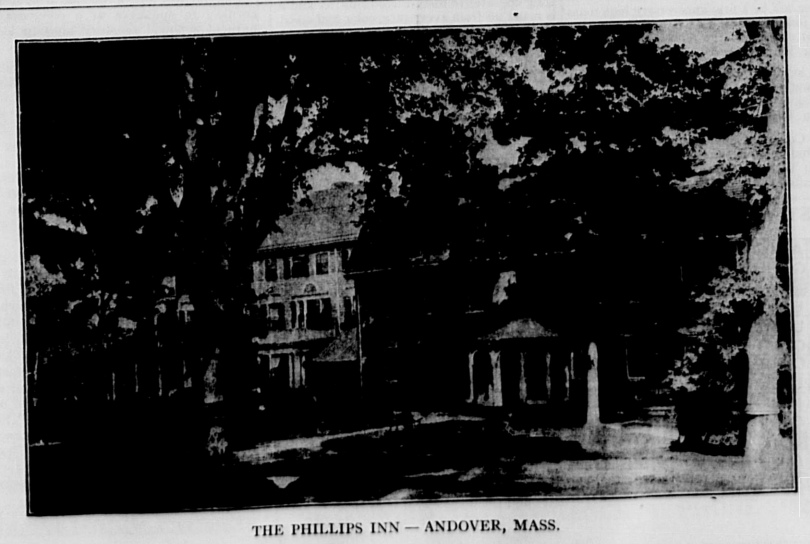
Each member of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters is asked to provide herself with a basket supper for the get-together at the Town Infirmary next Monday August 5. The hostess, Mrs. Thornton, will provide something to drink and ice cream will be served at 15 cents a plate. Each person is asked to carry a plate, cup, knife and spoon.

Those desiring transportation will please call Miss Hewes 402-M before Monday noon.

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ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. M. Moore of Brechin terrace is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin terrace has moved her family to Cuba street.

David Lowe of Brechin terrace has entered the employ of the Ludlow associates.

Miss Belle Valentine of Brechin terrace is spending a few weeks in Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Bland of Shawsheen road has moved to Poor street, Sahwsheen village.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Valentine and sons, Ronald and Bruce visited at Revere Beach, Sunday.

Alexander Hackney, Jr., of Chicopee Falls is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road.

Mrs. H. Macfarlane and daughters, Elizabeth and Agnes, of Worcester are spending a week at the home of Mrs. James Lynch of Essex street.

"Journeyman" Defined

The word "journeyman," according to the best information, is derived from the French word "journee," meaning a day. Therefore, the "journeyman" is in reality a "day man" and may be defined as applying to one who, having served his apprenticeship to a handicraft or trade is prepared to work at it for a day's wages.

Written Centuries Ago

"Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small; Though with patience, He stands waiting, with exactness grinds he all," was written by Fredrich von Logau, who lived from 1604 to 1665. He was one of the most highly esteemed epigrammatists and satirists of his day.

Almost Always

The trouble with being a thinker instead of a talker is that after a while people get to wondering if you're really thinking.—Ohio State Journal. They're pretty safe, as a general rule. *In guessing that you're not.*—Newark Advocate.

Get Used to Grumbler

The habitual grumbler, strangely enough, is often a cheerful grumbler. He grumbles from habit more than from a real cause, and people, while willing enough to listen to him, seldom take him very seriously.—Exchange.

WEST PARISH

Little Thomas Carter who is sick with scarlet fever is improving.

Arthur Lewis spent part of his vacation in a motor trip to Maine, visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hardy are enjoying a motor trip through Maine and New Brunswick.

Reverend and Mrs. Newman Matthews are spending the month of August at Wells Beach, Maine.

Andover Grange will hold a corn roast after the business meeting August 20 at the home of Brother Trull, North Tewksbury.

Mrs. Kenneth Barnard and children are at Camp Dumbell, Rendezvous Lane, Barnstable, for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Barnard will follow them later in August.

In the death of George Harrington at Augusta, Maine, another member of a large family well and favorably known in this section passed on. He has one brother living in Osgood District, Daniel Harrington, Clarence of Salem, New Hampshire, Mrs. L. Foster of Lowell and Frank of Methuen. He was buried in West Parish cemetery.

Vegetables Enjoyed by Epicures of Old Times

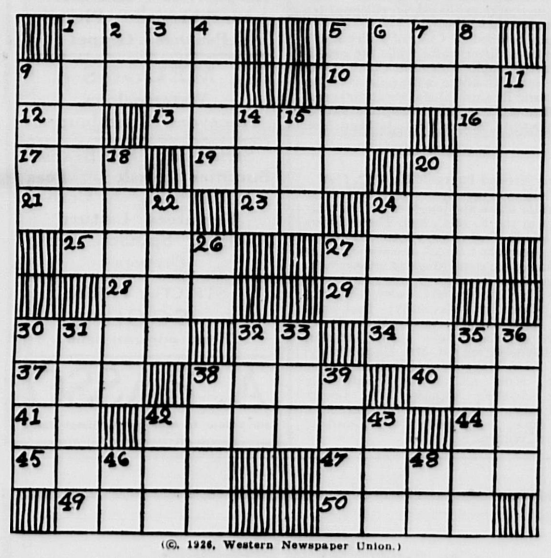
The beets of ancient Greece were black and white and the leaves as well as the roots were used. The leaves were generally preferred to lettuce, though lettuce was highly thought of for its cooling effect.

There are accounts of lettuce being served in its natural state at the tables of Persian kings as far back as 500 B. C. The Romans generally cooked it. Roman lettuce was black and its milky juice was said to induce sleep. In Sixteenth century England, where eight varieties were found, it was cooked or served with oil and vinegar.

Only in recent years have mushrooms been anything like abundant on the market, and outside the large cities they are considered a rarity still; yet mushrooms have been available for thousands of years. Said Pliny: "The last device of our epicures to sharpen their appetites and tempt them to eat inordinately is the cooking of mushrooms."

Often they prepared the dish with their own hands to enjoy the odor. The mushroom, however, fell into discredit at the death of Emperor Tiberius Claudius, on account of the aid it had rendered Agrippina, his wife, in poisoning him.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Publish
5—Transport
9—Unattended
10—Lariat
12—Western city (abbr.)
13—City in Texas
16—Suffix meaning more
17—Consumed
19—To come together
20—An old vessel
21—Forwarded
23—Infantile name for father
24—Invites
25—Stop
27—Voice between tenor and soprano
28—Before 29—Sun
30—Neither hot nor cold
32—Exist
34—Beverage (pl.)
37—Possessive pronoun
38—Reared
40—Implement for cutting patterns
41—Lieutenant (abbr.)
42—Decorated, as leather
44—Personal pronoun
45—Ancient language
47—An individual infected with an incurable disease
49—Rain spout (Scot.)
50—Sustenance

Vertical.

1—Causes high spirits
2—Perform
3—A state (abbr.)
4—Pair of horses
5—Strip of wood
6—Possesses
7—Form of the verb "to be"
8—False
9—Exclamation of regret
11—Spherical bodies
14—Guided
15—Meadow
18—Comes in
20—Noble
22—Period of time
24—A stain
26—Personal pronoun
27—Like
30—To bequeath
31—Essential oil of a flower
32—A relative (abbr.)
33—Elongated fish
35—Strived
36—A fortune teller
38—Part of a body
39—A kind of pottery (var.)
42—A metal
43—Supreme being (Latin)
46—Preposition
48—Post office (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

BALLARDVALE

Joseph Quinn is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Burton Hess is spending several days here.

Mrs. Philip Lowe is spending a week in Boston.

Delbert Hannon spent the week-end visiting in the Vale.

Eugene Murnane of Andover street visited recently in Beverly.

Mrs. Lynch and family are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Catherine Kelleher and sister are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

William Bonner of High street is spending a few days at Hampton Beach.

Miss Mabel Greenwood has been spending several weeks in Randolph, Vermont.

Miss Helen Davis has returned after visiting George R. Moody of Danvers.

Louis Dumont of Rewksbury street visited with friends in Middleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutson spent the week-end at their home on River street.

Miss Leota Shatuck has been spending several days at her home on Center street.

Miss Margaret Cronin is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Center street.

Miss Helen L. Moody spent he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Danvers.

Miss Rita Trow of Jamaica Plain was in Ballardvale on Sunday renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Center street have been visiting for some time in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brierly and daughter, Ethel, spent the week-end touring Cape Cod by auto.

Edward Bonner of High street has returned to his home after a week's visit with friends at Onset, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells of Lawrence spent the week-end at their camp on the Shawsheen river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne of Center street spent the week-end with relatives at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNevin entertained relatives at their camp on the Shawsheen over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Murray has returned to her home on Center street after visiting with friends in Stoneham.

Sunday was the last day on which services will be held in the Congregational church for a period of one month.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Horan of Tewksbury street have been entertaining relatives at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and family of Melrose Highlands visited relatives in this town over the week-end.

The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Walker on Chester street.

Mrs. Tomlinson and son left here by automobile Friday at 8 a.m. and arrived in Detroit on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Michael Reagan of Boston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reagan of Marland street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott and children are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Trow of River street entertained friends from Lowell at their home over the week-end.

Theresa Murphy of County Cork, Ireland, is visiting Mrs. Dowd of Clark road. Anna Sheehan is also visiting here.

Kenneth Hannon of Woburn is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Herrick of Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey and son of Lowell visited at the home of Miss Blanche Crawshaw of Marland street on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knox of Boston were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dailey of Tewksbury street.

John Dearborn of Somerville spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Martha Dearborn of Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family have returned after visiting in New York state. They made the trip by automobile.

William Miller of Tewksbury street is convalescing at his home after undergoing an operation at the Lawrence General hospital.

The Boy Scouts of Camp Manning will attend the services at the Methodist church next Sunday. Rev. E. H. Scheyer will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son, James, Jr., visited at the home of Henry J Gardner of Tewksbury street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marjerison of Lawrence visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott of High street.

John Russell of Center street has returned to his work in the Old Colony Trust company in Boston following his vacation of three weeks.

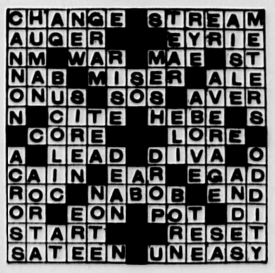
William Riley of Oak street has returned to his work in the United Shoe Machinery company in Boston after enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

There will be a first anniversary high mass in St. Joseph's church on Saturday morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late John Haggerty.

The local Ivy club baseball team lost an 11 inning game to the Boy Scouts of Camp Manning on the local playstead on Tuesday evening. The score was 7 to 6.

The Congregational church will enter a volley ball team in the league, which is being formed. To date, the three churches will be represented and a town team has been formed.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



During the remaining months of the summer there will be no Sacred Heart devotions held in the St. Joseph's church. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock.

Monday evening the monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' society will be held in the Methodist church vestry. After the business session, refreshments will be served by the social committee.

While playing on the local playstead Monday evening Eleanor Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ness of Center street fell from a see-saw and broke her arm. She was taken to the O'Donnell sanitarium for treatment.

The Camp Manning Boy Scout baseball team defeated a picked team captained by Joseph Lynch, Jr., by the score of 7 to 6 in a close and hard fought game. This is the second game played between these teams, each winning one game. It is probable that another game will be played to see which team is the best.

Miss Bertha W. Kent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Kent of Andover street was surprised last Friday evening when a group of her friends gathered at the home of Walter Sutridge on Wildowod road, Andover. The party was in honor of her 16th birthday. During the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Boy Scout Sunday

Scout Sunday was observed Sunday morning in the Congregational church when the Boy Scouts of Camp Manning had entire charge of the services. Captain H. G. Copeland, U. S. N., scout executive, Boy Scouts of America, and director of Camp Manning was the speaker. Captain Copeland was formerly attached to distinct staff headquarters, first naval district, Boston, and is a veteran of the World War.

The service opened with "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the processional. The scouts entered in two files, standing at attention while the camp officials entered and saluting the flag of the United States and that of the council. When the minister had offered prayer, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given, followed by the Scout oath and law, led by Gene E. Caril, deputy commissioner, Malden Council, B. S. A., assistant camp director.

The service continued with the singing of "America the Beautiful"; a responsive reading by the Scouts, and the camp director; a song, "I would Be True"; the offertory taken by the Scout ushers during which "Largo" was played on the cornet by Eagle Scout Allen Smith, bugler for Camp Manning; and the address by Captain H. G. Copeland who took as his subject, "For God and Country". Captain Copeland also offered a prayer and the service closed with the singing of "America", the benediction by Rev. Herman Van Lunen and the recessional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Captain Copeland spoke as follows:

The inculcation of respect for religion and love of country in the minds of our youth is a most vital contribution to American society because the boys of today are the men of tomorrow who will carry the burden of society and government, and into whose keeping and custody will pass the honor and integrity of the city, state, and nation.

Whenever there are boys, there also is the "gang spirit". In times past, a piece of old carpet, a discarded picture or two, a couple of soap boxes for chairs and a few passes and signs constituted a "club or society" whose headquarters was the barn, the tent in the back yard, a corner of the attic or cellar, into which the 'chosen' could only gain entrance by means of a whispered mystic password.

With the rapid change in living conditions the passing of the barn within the city limits has been rapid. The back yard is fast becoming a memory. The tenement cellar offers no inducements. The apartment house has no attic and its cellar or basement is usually presided over by a very important personage, the janitor, but by no stretch of the imagination can he be considered a proper person to whom to divulge the weighty secrets of the club. While these and other changes, involving to some extent a lessening of the old-fashioned home influences, have been taking place, there is no change in the fundamentals of boy nature. The nature of a boy remains constant in spite of pressure from within or without; it persists and survives all changes. The "gang spirit" is with us yet.

Today the gang of the alley, the street corner, and the poolroom is the gang neglected—the gang from whose ranks is graduated the future crooks, thugs, gunmen, confidence men, check raisers and forgers, the yeggs and super-bandits—those who live by their wits and in defiance of the law. In the churches, schools and the quarters of various organizations we have the Scout troops, exemplifying in its highest terms the principle of the gang directed—the gang from which has come and will continue to come the solid citizens of the communities in which we live, men who will insist upon order, men who make the law and who uphold it. In the drafting of its program the Boy Scouts of America have simply recognized a great truth, and with the aid of the home, the church, the school and the patriotic societies, have capitalized for the good of the boy and the good of society—the same old gang spirit.

In scouting, under able leadership, working out a carefully prepared program, the gang spirit thrives—the gang still meets, but the gang is taught to use hands and brains in mastering the rudiments of the trades and vocations. The gang is taught the lore of the woods and fields, respect for religion, love of country, and high regard for honesty, honor and truth. The gang is uniformed, its motto is 'Be Prepared'—its slogan, 'For God and Country', and 'Do a Good Turn Daily'. The gang operates in forty-three countries and it is made up from every race, color and creed. Regardless of the country he claims as his own every scout knows and recognizes another, the principles are the same, the signs are the sign of the scout, the handclasp is the grip of the scout. I submit that herein rests the world's greatest hope for international peace—the greatest assurance of peace, friendliness understanding and good fellowship among the peoples of the earth. In the United States alone the gang and its leaders number 850,000, 600,000 scouts and 250,000 leaders, of which less than 1000 are paid workers.

Men busy with families of their own and with many calls upon their time, are unselfishly contributing time, energy and money in the great work of the Boy Scouts of America. Many times this service constitutes a distinct sacrifice to the man himself, but a great constructive service to the community and to society in general. It is not often necessary to explain scouting and what it is that causes busy men to turn from their concerns to undertake actual responsibilities in connection with the active administration and operation fo this movement merely for the sake of serving the community through their service to youth.

Scouting is one of the three organizations chartered by the Congress of the United States. It is not a "Boy's club idea," it is not a matter of providing vacations in summer camps largely at community expense—its fundamental purpose is the building of character and the inculcations of lofty ideals concerning the duties and responsibilities of the citizen the boy will be. The scout is trained so as to be able to render certain definite service under certain conditions. In this respect he is taught how to co-operate with police and fire departments in emergency. He is also taught to face his problems bravely. He is trained to face danger bravely—to save life, which he frequently does. The scout performs many useful acts in the communities in which scouting operates. Scouting helps a boy to greater achievement in school and afterward in the business world.

The Boy Scout is a he-boy of any race, creed or color—what fun he finds in hiking into the woods. He tells north from south by moss on the trees, or east from west by the shadows. He can talk to a brother across a river by signalling. He knows the principal trees, birds and animals that he meets, he knows which are poisonous weeds or reptiles, he can find his way by the stars as did the Indians and pioneers before him. If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking steel on flint. The fire once started, what good things he can cook out there in the open. He keeps himself physically fit, he avoids poisons of alcohol or tobacco; he guards his tongue from loose speech or boasting or sacrilege. When he speaks of anyone, he tries to speak well of him. His scout 'good turns' to someone each day make him many friends—for the way to have friends is first to be one. His motto of "Be Prepared" causes him to think through in advance what he would do in fire or storm. When someone is injured he is ready to hep him with his first aid knowledge. He can bind up a wound, he can apply splints to a broken arm or leg, he can make and apply a tourniquet, he can care for a person who has fainted, he can disengage a poor unfortunate from an electric wire and give the proper treatment when the job has been accomplished. He always tries to be a useful citizen. He helps his community. He enjoys camping, there he finds fun in game or swim—finds new friends in woods and other fellows—and there among the trees, or under God's silent stars or by the camp fire's ruddy embers, he dreams out his great tomorrow.

It is the purpose of the Boy Scout of America to assist the boy to meet the present complexities—to live cleaner, sweeter, and more usefully, to face the future with the confidence and courage to make his dreams of the great tomorrow come true. We, of the Malden council, are this week re-dedicating ourselves to this great cause whose object is the betterment of the boy in our midst and the betterment of our city, state and nation. We ask the encouragement, backing and support of every right minded citizen."

JUST A BOY

Who touches a boy, by the Master's plan,
Is shaping the course of the future man,
Father or mother teacher or priest,
Friend or stranger or saint or beast,
Is dealing with one who is living seed
And may be the man whom the world shall need,
For who can measure the pride and joy
That may some day grow from Just a Boy.

MacDonald's Team Wins

Luke MacDonald's team defeated the St. Joseph's volley ball team three games out of five in an interesting set of games. The scores were:

St. Joseph's 15, MacDonald's 8; MacDonald's 15, St. Joseph's 3; St. Joseph's 15, MacDonald's 14; MacDonald's 15, St. Joseph's 10; MacDonald's 15, St. Joseph's 14.

The lineups:

St. Joseph's—Tom Lynch, B. Lynch, Harry Trow, Charles Partridge, William Thompson, James O'Donnell and Charles Munroe.

Town team—Robert MacDonald, Ed Thompson, B. Lawrence, Stillman Lawrence, Harry Ryan and Charles Nason.

Volley Ball Notes

The volley ball activity is again one of the principal sporting events of the town. Each evening the young men of the village gather on the local playgrounds and several games are played. This evening the Methodists will line up against the St. Joseph's.

In the near future, a list of games will be arranged and a league formed so as to decide which team is the champion.

Sunday School Class Visits Museums

Monday, Rev. Herman Van Lunen, pastor of the Congregational church, left town at nine o'clock with members of his Sunday school class on an educational trip. In the morning they visited Franklin park, and in the afternoon the Peabody and Agazzi Museums at Harvard college and Sears, Roebuck and company stores in Boston.

The boys were especially interested in the Indian relics, glass flowers and the great varieties of stones, which were in the collections. The return trip was made at six o'clock.

Those who went on the trip were: Frank Druin, Fred Kydd, John and Norman Peatman, Gordon Hall, Alfred Chadwick, Ralph Greenwood and Rev. Herman Van Lunen.

Local Man Injured

Late Monday afternoon, Frank Davis of Center street, an employee of the Northern Rubber Reclaiming company, was injured while working with other workmen in the wooden mill near the dam. He stepped on a board which gave way, letting him fall some distance, landing on machinery and his face striking a gear. He had two ribs fractured and his face was badly bruised. Mr. Davis will be unable to work for a number of days.

Whales Are "Brainy"

The largest brain in the world, according to speakers at a congress of natural science, recently held in England, is possessed by the whale.

Prof. W. Weygandt argued against a prevalent belief that the largest brain claim is shared by whales, elephants and man. He stated that the whale alone justified the claim, the largest whale ever caught having a brain weighing 7,000 grams.

The human brain, he added, seldom exceeds an average weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grams in the male and 1,140 to 1,340 in the female.

Home

The word "home" is indeed like unto an alabaster box of ointment, very precious, whose fragrance fills the life. Into it has been gathered our most sacred memories, our tenderest associations, our brightest hopes. It matters little whether the home of one's childhood has been a cottage on the hillside or a house in some city street—round it is woven a romance of interest that grows with the years; to it, from distant places alike of work and thought travels back the heart with wistful regret.—Exchange.

His Life Dedicated to Fight on Tuberculosis

Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, the pioneer in the modern treatment of tuberculosis in America, was himself a sufferer from the disease. In spite of his illness, however, he did much experimental work as well as diagnosis and treatment. Dr. J. A. Myers, in a sketch of Doctor Trudeau's life in Hygeia Magazine, observes that perhaps nothing in the whole field of medicine in the last fifty years has done so much directly and indirectly to relieve suffering and extend the years of usefulness of so many people as the principles that this physician laid down at the sanitorium at Saranac Lake.

It was Trudeau who opened the first laboratory for the study of tuberculosis in America. It was he who first grasped the principle of tuberculosis immunity. It was he who did the first experimental work in tuberculosis in this country. It was he who first stained and visualized the tubercle bacillus in this country. It was he who built that pioneer sanitarium at Saranac Lake which has treated more than 6,500 patients and today stands in the front rank of such institutions.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

USED CLOTHES—Bought and sold. MRS. DOUGLAS, 156 Boxford street, South Lawrence. Call after 5 p.m. Open all day Saturday. Tel. Lawrence 29895.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Good cook. Address "H" Townsman Office.

BOOKS WANTED—$50.00 offered for fine copy of "Little Women" 1868 by Alcott. Send for Want List. ROBERT W. LULL, 1 Chapel street, Newburyport, Mass.

TO LET—A barn in the rear of the Barnard Building. Inquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street, Andover.

GLENROCK KENNELS—Open for boarders. Fine sanitary kennels; plenty of shade; large exercising yard, 120,000 square feet. Best of food, careful supervision. Write or telephone for terms to the Glenrock Kennels, MARJORIE E. DAVIES, Manager, Ballardvale, Mass. Telephone Andover 265-J.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

TO LET—Cottage of six rooms. All improvements Apply to TRAYNOR & CREGG, at the building with the red sign, Lawrence, Mass. Telephone Lawrence 26663.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of Henry W. Barnard. 19 Barnard street.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Towneman Office.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma J. Arundale late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry B. Arundale of East Orange in the State of New Jersey without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the third day of September A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register.*
LAWRENCE & STEINBERG, *Attorneys*

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ena Lyon in her own right and George A. Lyon, husband of said Ena Lyon, to Eugene Couture, dated September 8, 1927, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 534, Page 579, and duly assigned by said Eugene Couture to George I. Haselton by assignment dated July 11, 1929, and duly recorded with said Deeds, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, and hereinafter described on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—

A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—"Northerly by land now or late of Charles E. Abbott, H. E. Giddings, Ellen J. Abbott and Sara Poor two hundred seventy-four and 75-100 feet; Easterly by land now or late of Burtt and Wood ninety-nine and 50-100 feet; Southerly by land formerly of Samuel M. Downes, and more recently of Myerscough and Buchan two hundred seventy-four and 25-100 feet; and Westerly by Main Street ninety-nine feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Ena Lyon by deed of Walter Coulson et alii Trustees, recorded with North Essex Deeds, Book 378, Page 284.

"I also grant and assign to the said grantee, his heirs and assigns, the same building restrictions imposed on the adjoining land of Myerscough and Buchan as conveyed by said Deed of Walter Coulson et alii, Trustees, before mentioned."

The above premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes or any other municipal liens thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be required to pay five hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

GEORGE I. HASELTON,
Assignee of the Mortgagee.

GEORGE I. HASELTON, Esq.,
1008 Elm Street,
Manchester, N. H.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 29161

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, *Treasurer*
July 26, 1929.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Soutar late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Mary Soutar who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. W. Lawrence late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Fred E. Cheever of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

John W. Hall, Jr. having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store gasoline to the amount of 300 gallons in an underground tank located on his property on Dascomb Road, Ballardvale in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, August 5, 1929 at 4 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW McTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Laura J. Judkins late of Andover in said County, widow deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Elizabeth H. Judkins who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register.*
SWEENEY, SARGENT, & SWEENEY,
Attorneys,
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Robert Donald late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by James Burnett who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

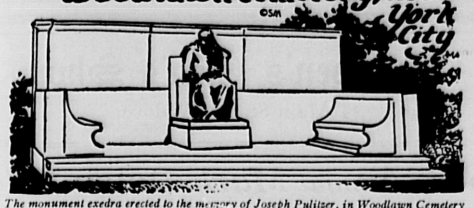
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of August A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

Joseph Pulitzer Memorial Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City



The monument exedra erected to the memory of Joseph Pulitzer, in Woodlawn Cemetery N.Y., reflects in its broad, dignified treatment the life of this great editor. It is Romanesque and built of granite.

We would ask you to examine some of the memorials we have erected in this community. Ask the people of this town with whom we have done business about our fairness and straightforwardness. If you are considering the purchase of a memorial we would be pleased to have you consult us.

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American Woolen Company
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This Label Speaks for Itself

It tells you in plain language that the cloth is guaranteed in quality. It tells you that here at last is a cloth that you can have *confidence* in—a cloth that will wear as well as it looks.

When you buy clothing demand Ram's Head guaranteed fabrics. Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

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Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.
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Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

PURCHASING POWER OF WAGE-EARNER MUST BE MAINTAINED FOR CONTINUED PROSPERITY

The More Labor Receives through Wages and Full Employment the More It Will Have to Spend—Anything That Endangers Labor's Purchasing Power Endangers Business—New Industries Are New Sources of Buying Power

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 2, 1929. When man first used a plow in place of a crooked stick and hitched it to an ox instead of to a woman he was able to produce as much goods as before with less work. All industrial history shows that most of man's progress is the result of using devices to save his own labor. Moreover, some of the greatest progress in this way is yet to come. Anyone who opposes the increasing use of labor-saving machines is merely shouting at the wind. Organized labor long since ceased trying to stop its introduction and is now bending every effort to securing a larger share of the increased profits resulting from machine methods. The more labor receives through wages and full employment the more it will have to spend.

Purchasing Power Must Be Maintained

Business has a vital interest, entirely aside from humanitarian or sentimental reasons, in keeping as many people at work as possible Business men now realize that the working men constitute 85 per cent of the market for their goods. Anything that endangers labor's purchasing power endangers business. In the early days labor constituted only a small part of the market. Workers were on a bare sustenance wage, and the aristocracy bought most of the goods produced. However, a millionaire cannot wear 10,000 pairs of pants, but 10,000 workmen can if they have the money to buy them. One rich man uses only one or two automobiles, but 100,000 workmen can use 100,000 automobiles. Therein lies the secret of our expanding markets. When business leaders discovered that the only outlet for the tremendously increased production by machinery lay in the consuming power of the millions of workers they saw the value of maintaining high wages and high buying power. Yet the very machine methods which have made the United States the wealthiest country in the world with the best standard of living, with the most comforts and conveniences, now threaten to undermine that prosperity.

Various Solutions Offered

If modern industrial methods are throwing men out of work and reducing their purchasing power what can be done about it? Certainly, we cannot, and ought not to try to stop the use of labor saving machines. Probably there is no one solution to this problem. Certain conscious efforts can, however, be made by business men to help the situation. (1) New industries should be encouraged. Had it not been for the growth of certain industries like the automobiles, the radio, the motion pictures, the electric refrigerators, oil heaters, garages, filling stations, and others which have helped to take up the slack as men were released from other industries by machinery, we should have had an employment crisis of drastic proportions long ago. Such new industries, must, and undoubtedly will, continue to be developed. Business should regard them not as competitors, but as new sources of buying power. (2) We need more adult education, night schools, intelligent employment agencies, and other vocational guidance organization. A man who has been trained all his life in a steel plant cannot instantly become a successful life insurance salesman, or operate a corner grocery store. A soft coal miner needs training before he is worth much as an electrician for a telephone company. Moreover, the habits of a life-time are not easily changed So far, the facilities for placing the "machine-made" unemployed in other jobs is totally inadequate to the problem. As a result such men drift into the first job presented to them regardless of whether or not they are fitted for it by ability of temperament. Also they accept, if they are older men, whatever wages they can get.

(3) Another way business men can maintain purchasing power is to keep their employees as long as they are physically able to perform their duties, regardless of their age. There is a senseless waste of man-power going on today through the "firing at 50" practice. Added to the displacement of workers by machinery there is the tendency of employers to use only the younger man and let those above 50 go. This is not only unjust but uneconomic. Business should remember that every employee let go when he reaches 50 stands a good chance of becoming permanently unemployed. Thus business loses the buying power of one customer for every man released. Henry Ford says that he prefers men between 35 and 60. The records of his employment departments show that the work which calls for endurance is best performed by men who are over 40. The younger men are restless and want to be transfered to other work.

The Five-Day Week

Whether or not the five-day week would help cure unemployment is a much disputed question. Labor leaders believe that it would if generally adopted. If, however, the five-day week means speeding up the work during five days in order that production may be equal to five and a half or six days, then only the most efficient workmen could stand the pace. Hence, the slower or less efficient men would drop out, thereby increasing, rather than diminishing, unemployment. Labor's idea is not to speed up all production, but to make jobs for more men. In this way they claim general purchasing power would be increased. A few industries such as, the building trades, Henry Ford, the and General Electric company (during the summer months) are already operating a on five-day schedule.

A recent survey conducted by the United Business Service of Boston among prominent manufacturers showed about two-thirds were favorable to the five-day week in principle. A number of them stresssed the point that in order to be practical it would have to be illegal to work on Saturday as it now is on Sunday, so that all competitors would be on the same footing. Moreover, there is a wide variation in the adaaptability of industries to the five-day week. Some are now using it in the summer months for seasonal curtailment of output. Other industries are not sufficiently mechanized to make it practicable. Others, particularly those operating on six full days and those businesses requiring constant operation of furnaces or chemical processes, feel that complete cessation of work on Saturday would seriously hamper their business. The half day on Saturday is generally regarded as unsatisfactory, but not all industries are prepared to adopt the straight five-day week. At present there is a disposition to use it according to production requirements, that is, to go on a five-day schedule during the dull season and to work Saturdays when demand justifies it.

Although it seems unlikely that the five-day week, even if it spreads rapidly, will have a very significant effect on the unemployment situation, it will undoubtedly help to a certain extent. More important to business, however, is the fact that workers would have more time to spend money, and more things to spend it for. If added leisure means that workers will buy more, it should stimulate certain lines of business. What leisure there is now, aside from Sunday, was probably instituted for commercial advantage. I strongly suspect that the idea of Saturday half holiday in business originated with some enterprising amusement parks and trolley companies. The idea of a two weeks' vacation in the summer was brought about by advertising of the railroad companies, the resorts, and the outfitting concerns. The motion picture, automobile, and radio industries could never have been developed in times of the ten-hour day! The biggest purchaser of the products of industry—the laboring man himself—needs to have not only the money to purchase goods but the time to enjoy his purchases.

Business by the Babsonchart is now six per cent above normal compared with just normal a year ago.

Early Umbrellas Clumsy

The first fashionable sunshades imported into England were luxurious affairs, composed on the outside of bird feathers. During Queen Anne's reign a more practical oiled silk came into use and umbrellas began to be used as much on rainy days as they were under the summer sun. These early English specimens were clumsy affairs made of heavy waxcloth with cane ribs. When wet, the material stuck together and opening or closing them was a job for a superman. It was not until 1852 that Samuel Fox invented the modern type.—Detroit News.

Five-Eyed Insects

All insects, with few exceptions, have five eyes. Two of these are the compound eyes, which are situated one on each side of the head. The three remaining eyes are of the ordinary kind and are found on top of the head. These are usually clustered closely together in the form of a triangle. The compound eyes are for normal vision; the three simple eyes being more light sensitive, are able to distinguish between light and darkness. This is very important, especially for the night flying insects.

Radio Tends the Baby

An eastern mother whose husband is a radio expert, makes her radio set tend the baby. When she puts him in his crib upstairs she places the loud speaker near him. By turning the loud speaker into a microphone, by use of an adapter, when the baby wakes up and cries mother gets the signal by radio wherever her household duties may take her. This is done by reversing the radio set. No nursemaid was ever more watchful and unfailing.—Capper's Weekly.

For a Pie

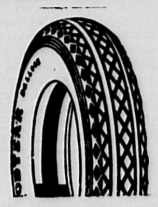
Buddy, not quite three, is exceedingly fond of pie. One day his mother remarked that she just didn't know what to have for dinner.

"I know," said Buddy, "have pie."

"Well, I don't believe I have anything to make pie with," answered mother.

"Oh, yes, mother, you have a receipt," was the response.

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The Greatest Value in Radio Today Quantity Production Brings
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—EASY PAYMENTS—
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LOWELL, MASS.
August Sale of BEDDING
A once a year event that the thrifty-minded will appreciate . . . an offering of fine bedding at much below regular prices. Pieces for bedrooms, day-beds for living room and porches. Built for long service.
Metal Beds
Springs
Mattresses
Free delivery to Andover and Shawsheen
PALMER ST. - - ANNEX

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
EVERY FRIDAY
Volume XLII No. 42

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGER

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
August 2, 1929
FROM PRESS BUILDING

VACATION SALE



Everything you'll need to wear during your vacation at SALE PRICES.

In case you haven't bought your Summer Suit. See the Clothcraft $29.50 Suits we are selling for..... **$18.50**

They are strictly hand tailored and perfect fitting. Every garment has the Clothcraft label.

Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Bathing Suits

And all Sport Wear is marked down for this sale.

Double "S & H" Green Stamps during this sale.

T.H. LANE & SON

Cor. Franklin & Common Streets
A little out of the Way LAWRENCE *But it Pays to Walk*

"She-Deevil" Reversed Precept of Good Book

From being a gentle, lovable maiden before marriage, Sandy McGruder's spouse had developed into one of the most shrewish women, not only in the village but in the county. Her "tantrums" were a continual source of despair to her poor husband, upon whom, not content with using her vitriolic tongue, she frequently vented physical punishment. To his credit, be it said, Sandy never lifted his hand in return.

Meeting the minister one day after a peculiarly trying time with his spouse, Sandy complained that life was not worth living "wi' yon randy o' a wife o' mine, curse her!"

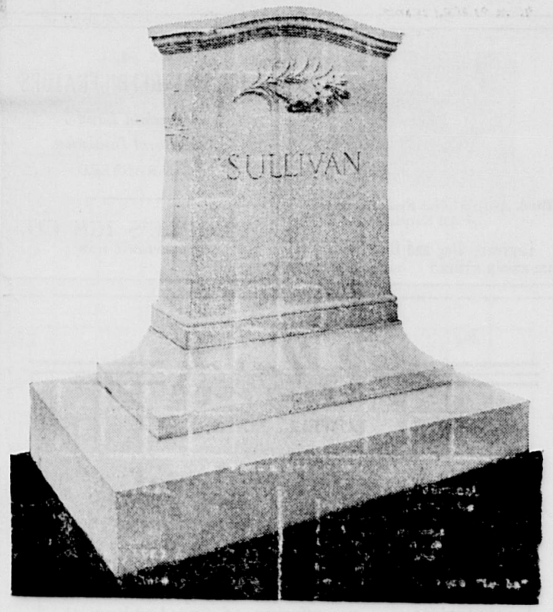
The good man was shocked to hear one of his parishioners speaking thus of his wife and, knowing a bit about Sandy's plight, he counseled him to "thole his troubles like a Christian." "And remember what the Good Book says," he added. "Resist the devil and he will fly from you!"

"That's a'verra true, meenister," said Sandy with a sigh. "But if I resist ma ain she-deevil she flies at me!"—Sir Harry Lauder in the London Sunday Chronicle.

Disease Germs Cannot Live in Mother's Milk

Scientists have known for some time that babies fed on mother's milk were protected in some mysterious fashion from various diseases such as whooping cough, measles, diphtheria and the like. Now it appears that the mother's milk actually has the power of killing disease germs. Dr. Friedrich Schlaeppi, bacteriologist at Berne, Switzerland, has experimented with milk from nursing mothers and found that the milk has this bactericidal power to a very high degree. If the milk is kept at a mean temperature this power may be demonstrated for sixty hours or more. Such bacteria as get into it are at least very much retarded in their development if not actually killed. The milk is even able to destroy bacteria which do not normally occur in it. Boiled milk has not this power. Doctor Schlaeppi has succeeded in filtering milk, obtaining a clear greenish liquid which contained albumin but no fat. The germs naturally contained in the milk stayed back with the fat, but the power to kill bacteria remained in the clear filtrate. This was proved by adding germs to the filtrate, which destroyed them.

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McDonalds Beat Donahues

Winning their third straight game in the Greater Lawrence league at the Andover playstead last Friday night, the R. L. McDonalds turned back the Dan A. Donahues 10-2 and moved up into second place in the league standing.

Larry Quinn znd Johnny Broaca took the mound for their respective teams, but the steadiness of the former Lawrence high and Andover star soon began to tell and he outpitched his rival. Quinn worked well for four innings, but then weakened, and allowed the home team to score.

The game was featured by the snappy playing of Norman Ingalls at short who was called upon to work fast in several plays, all of which he accomplished in a creditable manner. He also starred at bat, hitting a single through second in the third and laying down a perfect bunt in the fifth.

Johnny Broaca twirled for the McDonalds for the entire seven innings, being touched for six hits, several of them being of a fluky nature. The Donahues secured three hits in the opening inning, but only scored one run, and the other three were scattered.

Larry Quinn pitched five full innings and opened the sixth for the Donahues, being touched for eight hits in this period, but a pass and two singles with none out in the sixth, sending in a run, proved his undoing and Jack McCarthy was sent in to hold the McDonalds in check. After getting two out, Jack issued a pass to Flagg and Broaca singled three more runs being tallied, Jack then fanned Clark and the game was over.

The Donahues scored their first run in the opening inning, with one out. Wooles then hit to short, to be retired at first. Wright then singled through second. Andy Morris walked and Parker hit a Texas leaguer behind third. Dean singled to right, scoring Wright. With three on bases, both Rostorn and Donahue went down before Broaca's deliveries. The McDonalds got three of their first four men on bases, but failed to score, Murphy and Brown both failing before Quinn's shoots. Clark opened with a pass and was sacrificed by Norman Ingalls. McDonald was hit, and Jukins drew a pass and Murphy and Brown both fanned.

The Donahues got three on bases in the second but they in turn failed to score. Smith singled along the first base line, the ball eluding Flagg. Quinn sacrificed him and Wooles fouled out Murphy, Wright was passed fumbled his grounder, but Parker retired the side by fouling out to Murphy. The McDonalds went out in order, George Bradley on a fly to Smith, Flagg hit to Quinn to be sent out at first on a fast play and Broaca flied out to Donahue.

The third found the Donahues going out in order. Dean and Rostron on flies to Clarke and Flagg respectively and Donahue hit to Ingalls to be thrown out at first base. Clark opened the latter half for the McDonalds with a fly to Smith, Ingalls and McDonald both singled, but Jukins flied out to Donahue and Smith robbed Murphy of a hit when he grabbed his fly in the rough in deep left.

Again the Donahues were sent down in rotation, this time in the fourth, Smith fanning, Quinn being called out on strikes and Wooles flied out to Ingalls. Brown hit to Dean to be shut out at first, George Bradley singled to third, a slow grounder, Flagg hit out to Donahue and Broaca hit to Wally Wooles to be thrown out at first.

With two out in the fifth, Parker again singled this time into deep left and advanced to second when the ball got by McDonald, but died there, Dean hitting to Murphy to be thrown out at first. In the latter half the McDonalds scored six tuns, to take the lead. Clark was hit by Quinn, Norman Ingalls made a perfect bunt towards third, beating it out. McDonald grounding to third, Wooles fumbling, and all runners were safe. Jukins hit to Smith, and Clark scored on the throw in. Quinn threw to second to keep Norman Ingalls on the bag and the ball went through, Ingalls and McDonald advancing. Murphy drew a pass on balls. Ingalls scored on a passed ball and Brown fouled out to Wright. McDonald and Murphy both started to advance on the throw in, the former scoring when Rostron missed a relay throw from Andy Morris. George Bradley walked, and stole second, while Flagg scored both Murphy and Bradley with his single in the rear of third base. Broaca hit a bouncer over Quinn and Morris missed the ball as it landed, Flagg scoring. Clark sent a hot grounder down the first base line for two bases, but Ingalls hit to short to retire the side.

Eddie Donahue made a circuit of the bases in the sixth to score the Donahues second run of the game, when with one out, Rostron fouling to Flagg, Donahue was hit, stole second and scored when Murphy missed Jukin's throw to prevent him stealing third. Smith hit a foul to Flagg and Quinn struck out. The McDonalds added four more in their half, McDonald drew a base on balls, Jukins and Murphy singling, McDonald scoring and both stealing. McCarthy replaced Quinn in the box at this point. Brown hit to short to be retired at first, while George Bradley was called out on strikes. Flagg drew a pass and Broaca scored Jukins and Murphy with a single to left. Flagg scored on a passed ball and Clark fanned.

Wooles went out in the seventh hitting to Murphy and being retired at first. Wright hit to short, also going out at first. Morris hit a hard one to Murphy at third, the latter breaking it, but pegging hard to first. Parker fouled out to Murphy.

McDONALDS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clark, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
N. Ingalls, s.s.	3	1	2	1	3	0
McDonald, l.f.	2	2	1	0	0	1
Jukins, c.	2	1	1	6	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	3	2	1	3	2	3
Brown, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
G. Bradley, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Flagg, 1b.	3	2	1	9	0	0
Broaca, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	10	9	21	6	4

DONAHUES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wooles, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Wright, 1b.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Morris, s.s.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Parker, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Dean, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Rostron, c.	3	0	0	4	1	1
Donahue, c.f.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Smith, l.f.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Quinn, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
McCarthy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	18	9	4

McDonalds 0 0 0 0 6 4 x—10
Donahues 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two base hits: Clark. Hits: off Quinn 8 in 5 innings; McCarthy 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits: Quinn, N. Ingalls, Jukins, Stolen bases: Donahues, Jukins, Murphy, G. Bradley. Left on bases: Donahues 8, McDonalds 9. First base on balls off Quinn 5, McCarthy 1, Broaca 2. Hit by pitcher: by Quinn (McDonald-Clark). Struck out: by Quinn 2, McCarthy 2; Broaca 6. Passed balls: Rostron 2. Time: 1 hr., 39 min. Umpires: Cronin and Maloney.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Essex County Team Wins

The Essex County Poultry judging team won first place and the silver loving cup awarded by the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Farmers' Week at Amherst last week. The team consisted of John Hall, Jr., Ballardvale; Homer Rowell, Groveland, and Albert Doolittle, Danvers. These were competing with similar teams from other counties.

4 H Club Champions Enjoy Week at M. A. C.

Each year all county and state champions are given a trip to Camp Gilbert at Massachusetts Agricultural college with all expenses paid. This trip is the reward for their great achievement in 4-H Club work. Camp Gilbert gets its name from Doctor Gilbert, Director of Agriculture in Massachusetts, who makes this camp possible.

This year about 125 boys and girls gathered on the campus of Massachusetts Agricultural college, representing every county in the state.

Essex county had the pleasure of sending eight champions who were outstanding in their particular project. These who received certificates as champions wer: Viola Messer of Methuen, canning champion; Oscoe Gilman of Newbury, forestry champion; Elizabeth Knight of Newbury, dairy champion; Howard Johnson of Methuen, poultry champion; Helen Spaney of Newburyport, room beautiful champion; Justin Little of Newbury, garden champion; Florence Fielder of Beverly, clothing champion; and Charlotte Semple of Gloucester, food champion.

These young people had the pleasure of meeting all the other outstanding boys and girls in the state and enjoyed a well-prepared program.

In connection with the camp there is a local leaders' training school, which four leaders from Essex County attended. These leaders are Miss Myra Smith of Methuen, Mrs. Silas Little of Newbury, Mrs. E. L. Jordan of West Newbury and Mrs. Leon Jordan of Groveland.

During the week these leaders received many valuable ideas, both in this work and in leadership.

Essex county won many honors. Several contests were held in which the campers participated, including a health poster contest, school dress contest, party dress contest, dairy judging contest and music memory contest. These contests were well supported by the boys and girls and the winners had close competition. The health poster contest was won by Essex county, the poster being made by Bertha Black of Methuen. Second prize on the school dress contest went to Charlotte Semple of Gloucester and the second prize on the party dress contest was awarded to Florence Fielder of Beverly. The silver loving cup for the dairy judging contest also came to Essex county. This team consisted of three members, Oscoe Gilman, Elizabeth Knight and Justin Little. Elizabeth Knight had the second highest individual score in the contest. In the music memory contest Essex County had three winners out of the ten highest.

"Old Peppersass" Is Being Rebuilt

The accident to the old engine "Peppersass" on Mt. Washington, July 20, was undoubtedly caused by the breaking of a pinion tooth and the bending of a pinion shaft, it was announced today in a statement which gave the results of the investigation conducted by the Boston and Maine railroad. There was no explosion, it was stated. The boiler was recovered intact.

"'Old Peppersass' is being restored," the statement added, "and will be delivered to the state in accordance with the original object of the exercises."

The statement, which announces also that the Mt. Washington cog railway has been reopened znd carrying passengers since July 24, follows:

"Investigation of the accident to the engine 'Peppersass' on Mt. Washington, July 20, disclosed a broken pinion tooth and a bent pinion shaft. This undoubtedly caused the derailment. The cog wheel was found undamaged. The boiler was recovered intact. There was no explosion. The gears had been thoroughly tested, as had the entire locomotive, in the shops and in actual operation in four trial trips on the mountain.

"Those immediately involved in the accident, aside from the crew of the 'Peppersass', had boarded the tender of the engine enroute, without authority. No passenger was hurt. The injured are well advanced in recovery.

"The cog railway was reopened July 24, and has since been making daily trips. The present locomotives have a double drive, either end of which is strong enough to hold the train. There are four distinct braking devices on the trains, two on the engine and two on the coaches. The coaches can be stopped independently of the engines.

"'Old Peppersass' is being restored, and will be delivered to the state in accordance with the original object of the exercises."

Take Summer Courses at Boston University

The fifteenth annual summer session of Boston University numbers among its 1400 registrants three from Andover: Franklin C. Roberts, 86 Elm street; Margaret Eunice Seldon, 59 Phillips street; and Knowlton D. Stone, 1 Locke street; and Henrietta Stephen, 79 Marblehead street, North Andover.

The summer course, which began July 8 and will continue until August 17, has a faculty of 101 and a curriculum of approximately 224 courses. Fourteen foreign countries have representatives in summer courses, and thirty-four states, including the District of Columbia, have sent students to Boston University for summer work.

There is a great variety of occupations represented by the students. A total of 895 teachers and others engaged in educational pursuits are availing themselves of the opportunity to learn of the new trend in education and of the new methods that are being used in our public schools and colleges. A large number of students are also taking advantage of the summer courses to shorten the term of residence require for degrees. People from other walks of life include housewives, attorneys, a professional singer, librarians, musicians, a milk driver, a printer, an insurance broker, a laundry worker, a statistician, a superintendent of buildings and a cook.

To Hold Ice Cream Supper for Playground Benefit

Mothers of children who attend the playground are asked to gather at the Playstead on next Monday evening at half past seven o'clock to discuss plans for an ice cream supper to be held to raise funds for playground apparatus.

Mrs. Robert Franz will be chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Autoist Claims Holdup

John Weber, 170 Church street, Lowell, reported to the local police early Sunday morning that he was held up by five men in the vicinity of West Parish cemetery on Lowell street. He claimed that the men searched both him and his car but found little of value.

They were driving an Essex coach and went in the direction of Lowell. He stated to the police that he was positive that he got the correct registration number, 362,136, which the police found was owned by John Kunchs, 141 Hampshire street, Methuen and was a Nash coupe.

The Lowell police were notified and also the Methuen police requested to investigate. Chief Frank M. Smith and police officer Edward Ellis of the Methuen force questioned a number of Hampshird street men without definite results.

On Eligible List

The state civil service department announced Friday the eligible list of the position of locomotive inspector in the department of Public Utilities. There were three names in the list, one of which was Peter J. MacLellan of 90 Poor street.

Boxford Oratorio Society to Give Pageant

The fifth annual outdoor concert, "The Pageant of the Months" by the Boxford Oratorio society will be given on Saturday, August 10, in a beautiful pine grove with a natural amphitheatre on the Cadet Camp ground at East Boxford.

The music which will be varied and melodious will be rendered by thirty-five singers, a string orchestra and drums under the direction of Horace Killam, formerly organist at the Free church.

The pageantry will be supplied by forty school children under a committee composed of Elizabeth Little, chairman, Laurinda Parkhurst, Hazel Killam, Doris Maynard, Ruth and Rebecca Parkhurst.

Five towns will contribute members for the chorus. Among the soloists will be Sadie MacLeish, Alice Elliott, Bessie Coutts, Esther Perley, Lillian Brown, Doris Maynard George Knipe, Walter Littlefield and G. Walter Brown.

Members of the orchestra will be Ina Petrie, Ruth Seavey, Doris Petrie, G. Elbert Hall and Harold Henderson. The pianist will be Gladys MacPherson.

As in former years it is expected that the audience will be drawn from a score of cities and towns.

Committees are as follows:

Ice cream—Paul Killam.

Publicity—B. Peer Lewis, chairman; G. Walter Brown, Mildred Littlefield, Therese Tilton, Sadie MacLeish.

Music—Doris Maynard, Stephen Bixby, Eugene Vincent.

Information—Stephen Bixby, Eugene Vincent.

The Curability of Cancer

Many cases of cancer can be cured and many more prevented if the public will give its full cooperation to the medical profession, which is striving against the cancer scourge. Also a large number of cases which are too far advanced for cure can be relieved and the end postponed by relying upon the advice and care which skilled physicians can render.

Just how many cases of cancer can be prevented or cured depends upon many factors. Reliable statistics upon this subject do not exist. Some established facts and some sound working opinions, however, are warranted with reference to it.

There should be practically no deaths from cancer of the skin.

Cancer of the lip and cancer in the inside of the mouth give warnings which, if heeded in time, make them capable of cure in the large majority of cases. The danger signal of cancer of the skin, mouth or lip is a sore which will not heal, a hard white patch, or a scaly red discoloration.

Cancer of the breast has signals which are not difficult for the person who is attacked to notice. The principal one is a persistent and often very small painless limp. If treated promptly and properly by a competent surgeon, a great many cases of cancer of the breast can be made well.

Cancer of the digestive tract and female genital organs can frequently be detected and cured, providing the danger signals which every one should know are recognized in time and the resources of the medical profession are fully availed of. The danger signals of cancer of the lower end of the digestive tract and of the female genital organs are irregularities in the normal functions of those parts which cannot be satisfactorily explained on any other theory than that of cancer.

Cancer of the stomach is not necessarily fatal, as is popularly supposed. Many instances can be cited of patients who have been made well, providing they did not delay too long before applying for medical aid. The principal danger signal of cancer of the stomach is persistent and unaccountable indigestion.

Mangian Love Letters Inscribed on Bamboo

Perhaps the queerest type of love letter know in the world is that in vogue among the Manglans of the hill lands and mountains of Mindoro, P. I., who still hold to the ancient alphabet of about three vowels and ten consonants which they group into words inscribed on bamboo in a single vertical column, their bolos serving them as a stylus. They are an extremely simple and timid people and their more aggressive Malayan neighbors have made them hunt cover in the highlands and the primeval forests. For business, aside from the very important business of making love, they hardly need writing at all; and surely no bamboo ledgers to record their wealth. But love makes as ardent demands upon them as upon other folk, and their swains fallen victim to Cupid whip out their bolos, slash down a good-sized bamboo, and go to verse writing with intense gusto. So that a love missive may be strung along the length of a 45-foot pole, and the one end trailing in the forest path as the poet indites a warm postscript on the other. Popular damsels soon have enough finely etched poles to build a hut—to burn such telltale documents would be to light a fire endangering the forest. Specimens of the love letter poles have been acquired by scientists and translated, and the astounding truth discovered that a Mangian in love is an inordinate liar!

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WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Collars attached and neck band
$1.50—$1.95—$2.50

White or Grey Linen KNICKERS $3.50

Khaki Pants..$2.00
Boys' Shorts....75c
Boys' Blouses...79c

Married Men Swamp Bachelors

The married men won a 13 to 5 victory over the single men in a ball game played on the playstead Monday evening by the members of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's parish. This is the second game of the season, each winning one contest. There were many unusual plays, both good and fair, no errors being recorded by the official scorekeeper. The Essex county Training school band was on hand to render selections all through the game under the direction of Herbert Millington, director.

Jerry O'Connor, manager of the married men's team was the only player to appear in uniform and received a great hand for each of his sparkling plays. He made several circus catches and went over big when he caught his son, Pete, ex-captain of the Punchard high team sliding into second base. Bill Collins, former Fitchburg southpaw, twirled for the married men and held the younger element at bay all the evening. John Cussen, manager of the single men started in the box, but was forced to give way to Frank Davis before the game was half over. Neal Cussen finished in the box for the single men. George Markey was credited with the longest hit of the game, a triple.

Several of the stars of both teams were unable to play for various reasons. Among these were Frank Nelligan, the short stop; Bill McDonald, fielder, and Leo Daley, third baseman of the single men. The married men were without the services of their coach, who took over his new duties as a special officer Monday.

The married men went into the last inning with a two run lead, the score being 6 to 4. They scored seven runs in this inning. The married men won the box of cigars and were so pleased with their victory that they treated the single men to smokes.

The umpiring was unique and quite in keeping with the general play of the game.

The lineups:

Single Men	Married Men
J. Cussen, p.c.	p., Collins
N. Cussen, c.p., s.s.	c., Mura
F. Barrett, 1b.	1b., Sullivan
J. Nelligan, 2b.	2b., O'Connor
P. O'Connor, s.s., 3b.	s.s., W. Allicon
Davis, 3b., p., s.s.	3b., F. Markey
Crowley, Polgreen, Daily, l.f.	l.f., G. Markey
Burbine, c.f.	c.f., L. Allicon
Kelly, Carroll, r.f.	r.f., Page

Umpires: Rep. Thomas J. Lane, Eugene Zalla and Patrick J. Barrett.

Manager Jack Cussen of the single men announced after the game that the single men will challenge the married men to a rubber game and will allow them two weeks to get the soreness out of their bones.

Education's Limits

Education is only like good culture—it changes the size but not the sort.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Flames Scattered Far

Flames from the surface of the sun sometimes reach a height of half a million miles.

Universal Debt

We owe it to ourselves—and those with whom we travel—to be a pleasant person.

The Pastor Says:

Sin is a gun which kicks harder than it shoots.—John Andrew Holmes

Malden Rotarians At Camp Manning

Malden Rotarians were guests Wednesday afternoon and evening at Camp Manning, Pomps Pond, and made an official inspection of the Malden Boy Scouts camp which the Rotary Club sponsors. Nearly 100 members and their wives attended and enjoyed the hospitality offered by Capt. Howard G. Copeland, U. S. N., camp director and executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

The official inspecting committee was Dr. Fritz Gay, George E. Blakeslee and Charles E. Kenniston, past president of the Malden council and generous benefactor of Camp Manning. Dinner, served in the spacious dining hall, was prepared by the regular Rotary staff using the facilities of the camp.

The new modern hospital, erected this year and supplanting the old tent equipment, was a center of interest. There is every facility for the care of the Scouts. Dr. Gay reported it is most praiseworthy and found the general sanitary conditions of the camp excellent.

Competition was keen for the best kept tent and the inspecting officials had a difficult task in selecting the winner. Highest honors were finally awarded to Tent No. 4, Frederick Parker, leader of the patrol. Each patrol flies its own flag and each is individual and distinctive.

The guests indulged in archery, rifle shooting, quoits, croquet, outboard motor boating and canoeing, with bridge in Kenniston Hall.

A water pageant was staged for the benefit of the visitors by the counselors and scouts, 104 of the latter taking part. The program included free-style swimming races, obstacle races, barrel roll, underwater races and diving exhibitions.

The Rotary Club swimming championship between Roy Jacobson and David Boyd was won by the former, and proved one of the best events of the afternoon. For half the distance both swam neck and neck, but the pace proved too hot for Boyd, and Jacobson won by 10 yards. Both gave clever exhibitions of diving from the raft.

Demonstrations of lifesaving furnished an interesting feature, with Dudley Elliott, swimming instructor, rescuing a scout from beneath an overturned canoe, swimming from the landing to perform the stunt. Assisting in the demonstrations were Charles S. J. MacNeil, Jr., assistant swimming instructor; Robert K. Vincent, Buell Fuller, John Fuller, senior life guards, and Harrison Crane, Richard Evans, Allan Smith and Harold MacInnis, junior life guards.

The program of events concluded with a camp fire and Indian pageant in the evening.

Head Alone Lives

"In October or November every year," writes Prof. J. Arthur Thomson in "John o' London's Weekly," "when the moon enters on its third quarter, for half an hour before sunrise, the long palolo worms back out of the crevices among the coral reefs and jerk off their whole body, except the head end, which keeps its hold in the coral cranny. Then the sea teems with wriggling greenish worms; it is like vermicelli soup for several inches deep. The worm-bodies wriggle and burst, liberating millions of egg cells and sperm cells. All the bodies die; but the heads live on and grow new bodies for next year, thus avoiding the nemesis of total death. Subtlety at a low level!"

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